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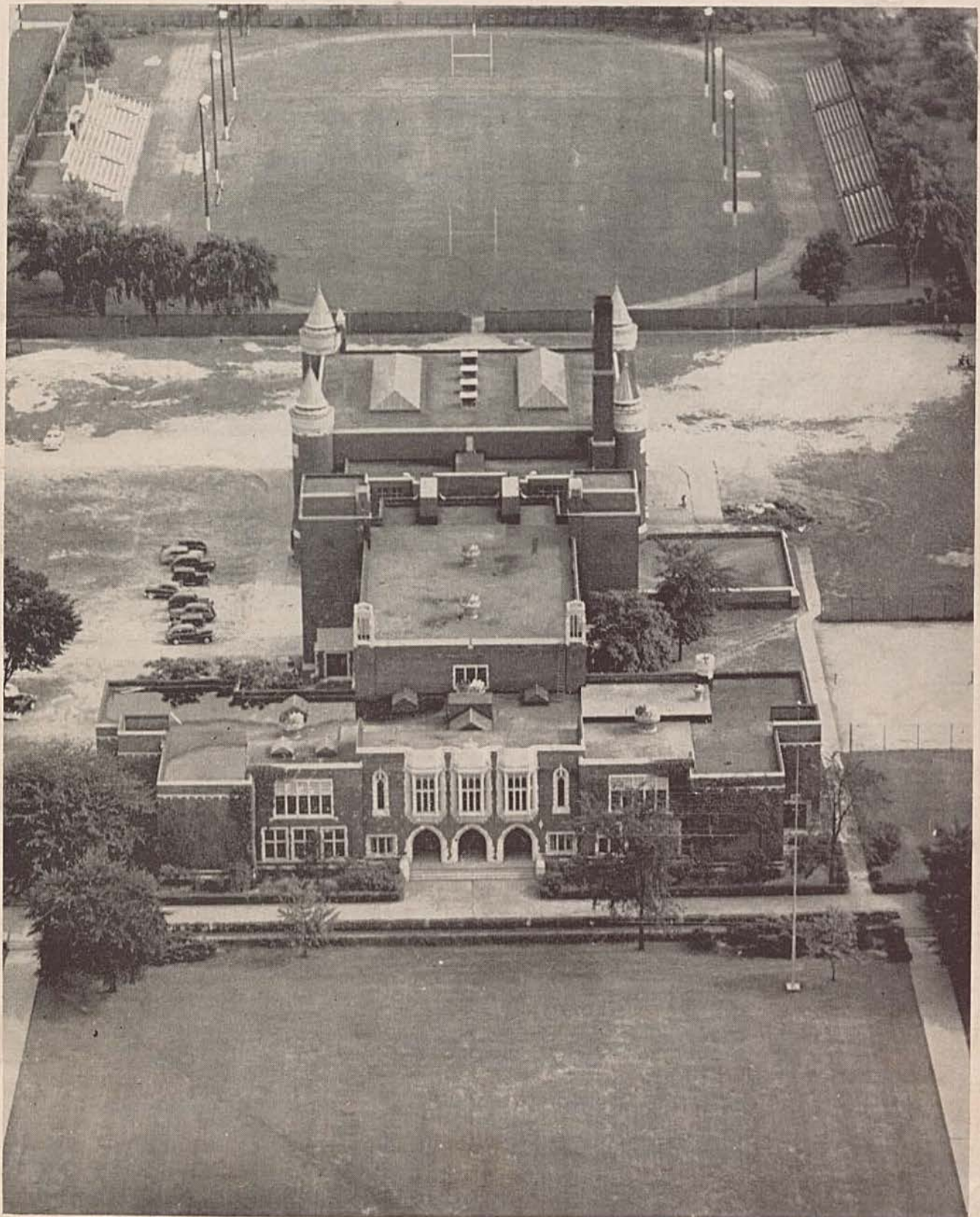
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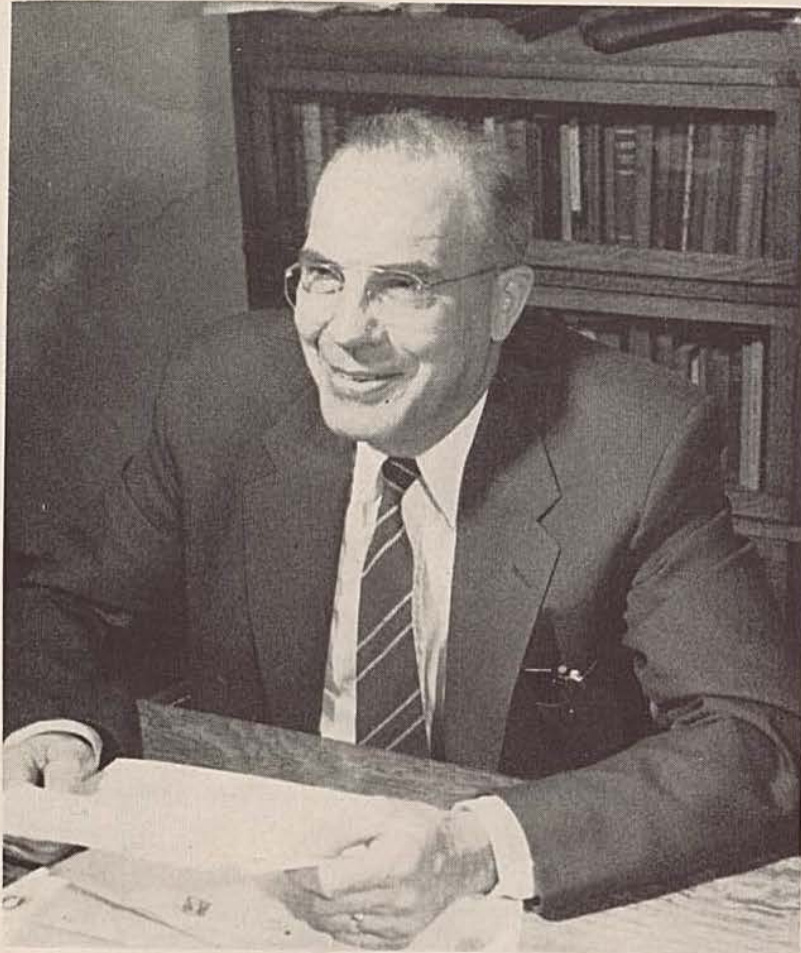
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A. F. S. GILBERT, M.A., B.Sc., B.S.A.

This year we are celebrating our 25th anniversary. Last October the Alumni held a two-day reunion. Former students came from many places near and far and had a very interesting time. About six or seven hundred ex-students with their wives or friends enjoyed a get-together on Friday night. A very impressive memorial service and a good program had been prepared by a hard working Alumni committee. The teaching staff provided refreshments in the cafeteria and class reunions were emphasized.

On Saturday afternoon Kennedy played a league football game against Patterson. The Kennedy boys lived up to expectations by defeating Patterson Collegiate in a close game. Saturday night there was a very delightful dance. Our Forum looked after the decorating of the gym and did a very fine piece of work. The ex-students were really enthused

about it. The refreshments in the cafeteria during the dance brought together many reunions of old acquaintances.

The Reunion was a marked success financially as well as socially. With the profits the Alumni have been able to set up a scholarship of \$250 for a student from this year's graduating class. They have also decided to boost the Forum scholarship for this year and succeeding years so that it will be a constant \$150.

These scholarships alone will be a mark of distinction for our 25th anniversary but the fun that the ex-students had in raising the funds for them will be what they will remember most.

Kennedy students, teachers and principal wish to thank the Alumni for their wonderful appreciation of the needs of our present-day students.

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EDITORIAL

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IN REVIEW

Here we are at the end of another year. For many students this year will be their last at Kennedy. To these students leaving the familiar memory-filled halls of Kennedy, we dedicate this year's Kencoll in the hope that it will some day help to recall the happy days of youth.

Besides signifying the end of many high school careers, this year also marks the end of an era, Kennedy's first quarter century of existence. For twenty-five years Kennedy has helped produce Canada's most important commodity, her future citizens. The personalities of many hundreds of students have been moulded through the experience of living within the school routine and through daily contact with people sharing common interests and a common goal. In this respect Kennedy has succeeded in its two most important functions, the development of character and the cultivation of good citizenship.

In addition to developing good citizens Kennedy Collegiate has gained the respect of the entire community through her accomplishments in athletics, scholastic standing, and extra-curricular programmes over the last twenty-five years. Our school has always set high standards in sports as was typified this year when Kennedy teams succeeded in winning championships in football and basketball. During these past two decades and a half Kennedy students have continually won their share of scholarships, and many more have gained respected positions in society. To-day as in the past, such organizations as the octette, and the school orchestra, and band are capable of winning the admiration of all who hear them. In these facets of school life Kennedy need never take a back seat to any school.

In the building of Kennedy's fine tradition, the faculty has played a most significant role. The students of Kennedy, indeed, owe a tremendous debt to those who have devoted their lives to the noble pursuits of enlightening young minds and of guiding young lives to a straight and true path in life. Teaching is an art from which the student benefits, and one philosopher aptly emphasized the importance of this art when he said:

"Scratch the green rind of a sapling or wantonly twist it in the soil, and a scarred or crooked oak will tell of the act for centuries to come. So it is with the teachings of youth, which make impressions on the mind and heart that are to last forever.

The highest function of the teacher consists not so much in imparting knowledge as in stimulating the pupil in its love and pursuit.

To know how to suggest is the art of teaching."

To-day those of us who are leaving Kennedy go out into a world of uncertainty. The time is one in which the future of mankind has never looked darker. At any moment the world may be engulfed in a titanic conflict that would surely spell doom for mankind. Certainly, the highest degree of personal courage and faith are needed by young people everywhere if our world is to be made a better and safer place in which to live. In the words of Tennyson we must be "strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

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VALEDICTORY

It is a pathetic peculiarity of human beings that we cannot live a situation as fully in reality as in anticipation or as in memory. Our days of reality in the class-rooms of K.C.I. have passed. We can no longer anticipate in relation to high school days. Nothing remains of them but memory. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote that the "thoughts of youth are long, long, thoughts." How well that applies to our school-days here when we dreamed long and wistfully of the days beyond graduation, and when, rapidly passing us in our dream-like state, reality registered the impressions that flood upon us now.

There is one property which colours every memory: School Spirit. That is the word the cheer leaders screamed at Assemblies until we seemed sickened of it. And yet that is the essential element of school life which we practised every day of our years at Kennedy. The confirmed crowd-follower at football matches, the rugged individualist at hockey games, those who laboured long to prepare our school magazine, those even, who attended class parties and impromptu bull sessions with the gang, those who wore the school colours; all exemplified School Spirit. But perhaps brightest in our memories is the School-Spirit Club which sponsored our assemblies and those zany skits which always managed to receive more applause than Mr. Gilbert's weekly announcements.

We must think of School Spirit in yet another light. That is the light of a brilliant national heritage. In its illumination we see ourselves members of a practicable United Nations. Kennedy has been blessed in the distribution of races and creeds within its walls. No single group prevails. Any student who would benefit from such a society must first contribute the better parts of his national heritage to the Canadian spirit which is Kennedy's moral foundation.

Since last June we have acquired a keener appreciation of the principles instilled in us here. They have become our constant companions and will remain our faithful guides. In the student elections and administration of student affairs we were exposed to a practical understanding of Democracy. Through the oratorical contests we were free to render our interpretations of mature topics. Through sports we learned to take bitter defeat with sweet victory. In everything, Kennedy stressed good citizenship and hardened us for the vicissitudes of life.

This evening let us remember those former students of Kennedy who died to preserve our freedom and our claim to a good education. Remembering our obligation to them, let us pledge ourselves to maintain and hold sacred the Canadian spirit made precious by their blood.

To those who will follow our footsteps through the hallowed halls of K.C.I., may we hope that you will avail yourselves of the vast opportunities

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A. G. HOOPER



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DR. LEONARD WHEELTON



A. F. S. GILBERT

This year marks the end of the first quarter-century in Kennedy's history. The official celebration of her Silver Anniversary took place during the week-end of October 22 when Clippers and Clipperettes from near and far rallied to relive together some of the experiences dear to their memories of Kennedy.

Some of the earliest students remembered the impressive ceremony on December 15, 1928, at which Mrs. William Costello Kennedy, widow of the late member of parliament, laid the cornerstone for the attractive "castle" which was to be the Hon. W. C. Kennedy Collegiate Institute. On November 19 of the following year, the red carpet was rolled out to welcome Viscount Willingdon, then Governor-General of Canada, and his lady, who officially opened the collegiate.

At that time, approximately six hundred pupils comprised the student body. Six members of the original teaching staff are still with us, namely Miss C. Vrooman, Miss D. Hope, Mr. F. D. Knapp, Mr. R. R. Deagle, Mr. M. W. Ryan, and Mr. A. F. S. Gilbert. Mr. A. G. Hooper, the first principal, remained at Kennedy for only one year, for in 1930 he was appointed High School Inspector. His successor, Mr. George Campbell, collaborated with Mr. F. D. Knapp to institute the Kennedy Collegiate Forum.

Although beset by the struggles of depression years, those students of the early 30's manifested an eager spirit which has become traditional with Kennedy. In sports this was the "Golden Era" of such notables as Joe Krol and Johnny Loaring. Great coaches including Hec Crighton, Bill Downey, Ken Wills, and George Chapman guided Clipper teams to football and track and field crowns. The new collegiate was soon well-known throughout the province for athletic prowess. The phenomenal record of the first girls' basketball team, coached by Miss Grace Hamilton, has yet to be equalled. Ruth and Doris Kerr, two notable sisters, splashed their way to swimming fame both at Kennedy and at the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles.

In 1936, Mr. George Campbell was appointed superintendent of schools; Mr. Leonard Wheelton became principal. However, Mr. Wheelton himself took on the position of school superintendent in 1939, following the untimely death of Mr. Campbell in an automobile accident in Western Canada. Mr. A. F. S. Gilbert, our present principal, succeeded Mr. Wheelton at this time.

Now the threat of world war loomed on the political horizon. Approximately 1600 Kennedy students served in the armed forces during World War II. Their names, as compiled by Mr. W. H. Downey, a former mathematics teacher, may be found on the honour roll in the south hall leading to the gym. The bronze plaque at the front intersection of the main hall bears the names of those who paid the supreme sacrifice. This plaque was the gift of Miss Norah Cleary, a former French teacher.

A second burst of sports enthusiasm followed the war years. Under the coaching of Mr. George Chapman, football heroes such as Bill Moisesbyn and Alex Sulyok brought W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. honours to K.C.I. on the gridiron, while the girls, trained by Miss Margaret Large and Miss Betty Davis, won swimming laurels.

In March, 1953, students mourned the death of Mr. George E. Chapman, who for over twenty years had coached championship teams and had won the reputation of one of the top athletic coaches in the Dominion.

The spring of 1954 found Kennedy with two new honours to add to her steadily mounting collection. In Windsor's first massed high school cadet inspection, the Kennedy Collegiate Cadet Corps was awarded the T. Roy Noble trophy for marching proficiency. Later, Kennedy track teams won several W.O.S.S.A. championships in London.

This year Kennedy teams were again successful and added to twenty-fifth anniversary festivities by winning W.S.S.A. crowns in football and basketball and another W.O.S.S.A. football title. Both teams exemplified Kennedy ideals by displaying courage and determination.

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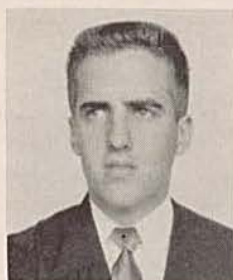
1955 GRADUATES



ADLINGTON, PETER
 App.: Dude
 F.S.: Did you see what just went by?
 P.P.: Guys with cars
 Weak.: Grade 9 girls
 Amb.: To get a new bicycle
 1965: Bicycle salesman.



AJERSCH, JOHN
 App.: "Al Capone"
 F.S.: Got your homework done?
 P.P.: Natatorium
 Weak.: M. J. A.
 Amb.: Book-keeper
 1965: "Bookie"



APPLEYARD, DON
 App.: Jack Webb
 P.P.: Brushcuts
 Amb.: Mechanical engineer
 1965: Changing oil



BRUNT, SANDRA
 Ap.: Quiet?
 F.S.: That's gay!
 P.P.: Math
 Weak.: Assumption
 Amb.: Lab. technician
 1965: Washing test-tubes



BURATTO, DINO
 App.: Goose "Tatem"
 F.S.: Will you explain how I did that question?
 P.P.: Checking tires at work
 Weak.: Goin' steady
 Amb.: Engineer
 1965: Working at Frank's Sunoco



CAMPBELL, DOUGLAS
 App.: Toni Tevin
 F.S.: I got at least 99 in that
 P.P.: Fire hydrants
 Weak.: Invulnerable
 Amb.: Long hair
 1965: Baldy



CATES, ORNA
 App.: Sliver
 F.S.: Am I ever fat!
 P.P.: Biology classes
 Weak.: Spaghetti
 Amb.: Nurse
 1965: Orna's Reducing School



CHAPMAN, DOLORES
 App.: Cherub
 F.S.: Some have it. Some don't.
 P.P.: Getting up early
 Weak.: Mr. "N"
 Amb.: College
 1965: K.C.I.



CLAUS, GORDON
 App.: Sly guy
 F.S.: You can't hardly get them kind no more
 P.P.: Being called Santa by Mr. Knapp
 Weak.: Getting to school on time (those yellow slips)
 Amb.: Minister
 1965: Amen



COLE, DON
 App.: Hardrock
 F.S.: I'm through with women
 P.P.: Rattle's teeth
 Weak.: Gymnast
 Amb.: Dentist
 1965: Still pullin'



CZAPLA, DOLORES
 App.: Blondie
 F.S.: Would you please repeat that?
 P.P.: Nil
 Weak.: Ron
 Amb.: Journalist
 1965: Paper girl



DENEIKO, ANN
 App.: Angelic
 F.S.: David called last night
 P.P.: Overdue books
 Weak.: Library
 Amb.: Teacher
 1965: Come, children



DILAMARTER, CAROL
 App.: Petite
 F.S.: Don't be bold!
 P.P.: Dirty test-tubes
 Weak.: Being late for French
 Amb.: Laboratory technician
 1965: Mixing formulae for Junior



DOAN, DOLORES
 App.: ej-e-a-a-h!!
 F.S.: Failed another one
 P.P.: Flirtatious Freddie
 Weak.: Male neighbours
 Amb.: Teachers' College
 1965: Hurrah! I passed!



DOUGLAS, NORMAN
 App.: Greek
 F.S.: Let's face it.
 P.P.: First 10 minutes in Eng.
 Weak.: Doodling
 Amb.: A bigger and better camera
 1965: Smile, please

1955 GRADUATES

**FARROW, BOB**

App.: Sober
F.S.: Oh, Hawg
P.P.: Austins
Amb.: Cadillacs
1965: Dinky Toy Manufacturer

**FOOTE, JACK**

Ap.: Tarzan Jr.
F.S.: It's a snap!
W.: London Teachers' College
P.P.: How long?
Amb.: Phys. Ed. Instructor
1965: Swinging through the jungle.

**GEORGE, DAVID**

App.: Continental
F.S.: Do your English Jim
P.P.: People who do the "Soupy Shuffle"
Weak.: Other people's T.V. sets
Amb.: Teacher
1965: No homework

**GREGG, BILL**

App.: Jackie Gleason
F.S.: Censored
P.P.: Married Women
Weak.: Wine, women, and song
Amb.: Veterinarian
1965: Nursing flowers

**HEMMINGS, GARY**

(Garf)
App.: Georgeous George
F.S.: Just call me Garf
P.P.: Canadian cigarettes
Weak.: 2 o'clock shows
Amb.: Engineer
1965: Hemmings' Pix Ball Palace

**HOUSTON, ALLAN**

App.: What is it?!!
F.S.: I'm going to Kingston
P.P.: DULL PARTIES
Weak.: Women
Amb.: Liberate
1965: Kingston for good

**ING, MARY**

App.: Sleepy
F.S.: Oh, Gee . . .
P.P.: Penny tips
Weak.: A Frenchman
Amb.: Victoria
1965: Miss Car Hop, R.N.

**LEIPER, DOUG**

App.: Devilish
F.S.: I'm not proud, I'm practical
P.P.: Girls who wear Levi's
Weak.: Anything in a skirt
Amb.: Queen's
1965: Joker

**LEVINE, GERALD**

App.: Short, dark and handsome
F.S.: Oh, no!
P.P.: Laziness
Weak.: Women in general
Amb.: Accountant
1965: That you can figure out for yourself!

**LOWRY, BILL**

App.: Comme ci, Comme ca
F.S.: Knock off!
P.P.: Justice Colt
Weak.: A grade XII Miss
Amb.: To make good at Colchester
1965: Beachcomber

**MADILL, DAVID**

App.: Somnambulist
F.S.: What seems to be your trouble?
P.P.: Early orchestra practice
Weak.: Licorice stick
Amb.: To play with Woody
1965: The Rainbeaus

**MAKSIMOVICH, OREST**

App.: Musclemann
F.S.: Us Ukas are the best!
P.P.: Running out of Brylcream
Weak.: His curly locks
Amb.: Six feet
1965: Still 5'9"

**MARTIN, FRED**

App.: Continental type
F.S.: Got a butt?
P.P.: Small boys, big boys etc.
Weak.: Small girls, big girls, etc.
Amb.: Martin, Campbell, Gazo, Basketball Inc.
1965: Won—0; Lost—2,193

**MAVEN, DAVID**

App.: Needs a haircut
F.S.: Check out!
P.P.: Everything
Weak.: Goofing in chemistry
Amb.: Electrical engineer
1965: The chair

**McKERROW, DON**

App.: Hayseed
F.S.: Got a smoke?
P.P.: Buying cigarettes
Weak.: Fags
Amb.: To own a tobacco plantation
1965: Still planting

1955 GRADUATES



McNAUGHTON, JEAN ELAINE
 App.: Coy
 F.S.: I'm glad
 P.P.: School
 Weak.: Mr. "A"
 Amb.: To hear wedding bells
 1965: Still listening



McWILLIAM, JANET
 App.: Deceiving
 F.S.: Oh Norm!
 P.P.: Getting shots
 Weak.: Curly headed Scotsman
 Amb.: 6
 1965: Cheaper by the dozen



MERRIMAN, DIANNE
 App.: Carrot top
 F.S.: I don't agree Mr. Donohue
 P.P.: People who know nothing about music
 Weak.: Music
 Amb.: Concert pianist
 1965: Teaching Liberace



MITCHELL, JANET
 App.: Little one
 F.S.: Come on, eh?
 P.P.: A certain teacher
 Weak.: Mr. Ward's desk
 Amb.: Teaching
 1965: Teaching little ones



MUSY, ELIZABETH
 App.: Effervescent
 F.S.: Met a new guy last night
 P.P.: Hen parties?
 Weak.: High School proms
 Amb.: SOCIAL WORKER
 1965: Social Worker at YMCA



NYKOR, BOB
 App.: Mr. Esquire
 F.S.: Cut it out, she's my sister
 P.P.: Last period Friday
 Weak.: Pipes
 Amb.: Chemical Engineer
 1965: Phfft-t



PARKINSON, TERRY
 App.: Joyful
 F.S.: Terrible thing
 P.P.: Getting up in the morning
 Weak.: A certain girl at Walkerville
 Amb.: Chartered Accountant
 1965: Breakfast in bed



PARTINGTON, JOHN
 App.: "Chief of Staff
 F.S.: Terrific stuff!
 P.P.: The opposition
 Weak.: Girl cadets
 Amb.: Three star general
 1965: Stars



PENNINGTON, PAUL
 App.: Bugs Bunny
 F.S.: Holy Cow!
 P.P.: Warming the bench
 Weak.: Slivers
 Amb.: To make 3rd string
 1965: Strung



PRICE, GILBERT
 App.: Living doll
 F.S.: Got to pick up Mom
 P.P.: English
 Weak.: Mystery Books
 Amb.: None
 1965: Price's Funeral Parlor



PRITCHARD, MICHAEL
 App.: Greek God
 F.S.: Dig that!
 P.P.: Unreliable girls
 Weak.: Walkerville girls
 Amb.: Dentist
 1965: Pritchard's Painless Process



RAPAWY, MARY
 App.: Here she comes.
 F.S.: There she goes
 F.S.: Gotta Run
 P.P.: Partington's Dramatics
 Weak.: Borrowing ink
 Amb.: Lady surgeon
 1965: "Rapawy's Choice Meats"



SAFRANCE, PAT
 App.: Pert
 F.S.: There's a meeting at noon
 P.P.: K-hops and Sleigh-bells
 Weak.: Week-ends
 Amb.: P.E. teacher
 1965: Married I hope



SAWCHUK, WILLIAM
 App.: Costello (Lou or Frank?)
 F.S.: Don't bite
 P.P.: Crowded parties
 Weak.: Pretty Pat
 Amb.: Coach all girl basketball team
 1965: Playing-coach



SIMPSON, KEITH
 App.: Art Carney
 F.S.: Well, uh . . .
 P.P.: Filleting fish
 Weak.: A certain twin
 Amb.: Accountant
 1965: Checker in Loblaw's

1955 GRADUATES



SIVERNS, CLARENCE
 App.: Hatless Pinky Lee
 F.S.: Don't call be cosy
 P.P.: Day watchman in Algebra
 Weak.: Met's Nursing Residence
 Amb.: Lollibrigida's Escort
 1965: Still courting Gina



STAGG, PAT
 App.: Sophisticated
 F.S.: Any news?
 P.P.: Under 80
 Weak.: College men
 Amb.: Teacher
 1965: Miss Einstein



STOLARCHUK, SHIRLEY
 App.: Startled
 F.S.: Oh, never mind!
 P.P.: Rain
 Weak.: A certain elevator
 Amb.: Mortician
 1965: Still packin' 'em in



SWALWELL, JAMES
 App.: From the Blue Lagoon
 F.S.: Knock off!
 P.P.: Concert whisperings
 Weak.: Ambition
 Amb.: To look for a second ambition
 1965: Still looking



SZORIK, JULIUS
 App.: Truck driver
 F.S.: Hey, toots!
 P.P.: 2nd string football
 Weak.: School
 Amb.: Chemist
 1965: Phooie!!



THOMPSON, BOB
 App.: Genius
 F.S.: How about that!
 P.P.: Mr. Deagle's second-hand jokes
 Weak.: Teaching in the Library
 Amb.: Math teacher who can tell bigger and better jokes.
 1965: "And now class..."



TOFFLEMIRE, NORMAN
 App.: Healthy, wealthy and ?
 F.S.: It doesn't matter anyway.
 P.P.: Bets with Knob.
 Weak.: Riding in the back seat
 Amb.: Who knows?
 1965: Under-cover agent in a blanket factory



TUCK, GERALD
 App.: Little Man
 F.S.: Now Lauren!
 P.P.: Being called "Duck"
 Weak.: 50 in French
 Amb.: 52 in French
 1965: 51 in French



TURCON, MARGARET
 App.: Cleopatra
 F.S.: Oh for goodness sakes!
 P.P.: Blushing in Biology
 Weak.: Marlon Brando
 Amb.: Archaeologist
 1965: Digging up dead bones



WALTER, HARRY
 App.: Wild Red
 F.S.: Agreed!
 P.P.: Anything French
 Weak.: Motorcycles
 Amb.: To pass French
 1965: 49



WEBER, MARY
 App.: Drenched
 F.S.: But Mr. Ryan, I hurried!
 P.P.: Wet water
 Weak.: Late parties
 Amb.: 3 1/2 tuck somersault with a double twist
 1965: Belly Flop



WHEELER, JIM
 App.: Nice guy
 F.S.: What homework have we got today?
 P.P.: 8 period days
 Weak.: Soupy Sales
 Amb.: To get out
 1965: Sweeping floors at Kennedy



WHIPPLE, LANCE
 App.: Scarecrow
 F.S.: I'll get my French yet!
 P.P.: Speeding tickets
 Weak.: A dream—in 12B
 Amb.: Electrical engineer
 1965: Light bulb tester



WILCOX, KENNETH
 App.: J. Thaddius Toad
 F.S.: Gawsh!
 P.P.: Hard Trig Question
 Weak.: Doing Algebra on Prefect Duty
 Amb.: Math teacher
 1965: 2 plus 2 equals 5



WILSON, TED
 App.: Neat
 F.S.: And here I am
 P.P.: Kencoll
 Weak.: Pat
 Amb.: Minister
 1965: Copy boy

1955 GRADUATES

COMMERCIAL



WINFIELD, KEN
 App.: Real sharp
 F.S.: Can I have your Latin?
 P.P.: Getting his car started in the morning.
 Weak.: Blondes
 Amb.: Baker
 1965: Janitor at Wonder Bread



YUFFY, BARBARA
 App.: Surprised
 F.S.: I am not short!
 P.P.: High blackboards
 Weak.: Jitterbugging
 Amb.: To jitterbug at Elmwood
 1965: Yuffy's Dance Studio



ZEILIG, LAUREN
 App.: Censored by editor
 F.S.: Oh No-o-o-oh!!
 P.P.: Shaving
 Weak.: Ping pong
 Amb.: M.D.
 1965: Zeilig's padded ping pong balls



ZELENEY, LEO
 App.: Totem pole
 F.S.: It's sickening!
 P.P.: Algebra
 Weak.: Studying
 Amb.: To outscore Brown
 1965: Brown: 1/2 — Zeleney: 1



COLEMAN, DONNA
 App.: Guilty!
 F.S.: "This is my opinion"
 P.P.: "Airforce"
 Weak.: Army
 Amb.: To get a job
 1965: Still looking

George Caldwell: "What're you doing these days?"

Jim Houston: "I'm a psychiatrist in a pottery factory."

George: "What's that?"

Jim: "I look after the crackpots."

Tact: making a blind date feel at home when you wish he was.

They parted at the corner. She whispered with a sigh, "I'll be home to-morrow night."

He answered, "So will I!"

Mr. Fox: "Young man, are you the teacher of this class?"

Jim Jensen: "No, sir."

Mr. Fox: "Then don't talk like an idiot."

Then there was the girl who wouldn't go out with the quarter back because she wanted to remain faithful to the end.

"For goodness sakes, use both hands!" cried Pat Bodie in the car.

"I can't," replied Ted Wilson, "I have to steer with one."



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ADAMUS, CHRIS
App.: Dead or alive
F.S.: "Awww Bernice"
P.P.: Dancing
Weak.: Perfume
Amb.: To deodorize
sewers
1965: Teaching Arthur
Murray to mambo

*Christine
Adamus*



BALGA, MARGARET
App.: Short and sweet
F.S.: "Oh, I was really
embarrassed!"
P.P.: Hints
Weak.: French fries and
Pepsi
Amb.: Nursing
1965: Operation Elevator

*Margaret
Balga*



BOLOHAN, MARGARET
App.: Mysterious
F.S.: "Don't call me
Hilda!"
P.P.: Doing homework
when Gerry's around
Weak.: Sweaters
Amb.: To learn how to
knit
1965: Lesson 3

*Margaret
Bolohan*



BURGESS, MARILYN
App.: Jovial
F.S.: "And, ah, ah, . . ."
P.P.: Math problems
Weak.: Craig
Amb.: To teach little
Morison's arithmetic
1965: 1 plus 1 equals 6???

*Marilyn
Burgess*



CLAUS, PAT
App.: Gigglish
F.S.: OHHH!
P.P.: Nil
Weak.: YOU
Amb.: To have a chicken
farm
1965: "Special, today only
—Milk, 10c a quart."

*Pat
Claus*



COOK, GAY
App.: Flower Garden
Petunia
F.S.: "I'm hungry"
P.P.: Oldsmobiles
Weak.: Pink and black
Amb.: Flower Garden
Florist
1965: Gardener at the
City Dump

*Gay
Cook*



CROWDER, ~~PAT~~
App.: Sophisticated
F.S.: Oh Gee
P.P.: Noisy typewriter
Amb.: Housewife
1965: Kitchen maid

*Phyllis
Crowder*



DAVIDSON, MARIANNE
App.: Sweet and timid
F.S.: (silent)
P.P.: Talking in class
Weak.: Paying attention
to Mr. Bartlett
Amb.: To be a secretary
1965: Selling hotdogs—
cheaper

*Marianne
Davidson*



DEL COL, NORMA
App.: Fifty-fifty
F.S.: "You wan' a
carrot?"
P.P.: Spaghetti
Weak.: Dino
Amb.: Recorder's Mate
1965: Raising little discs

DEMCAK, MARTHA
App.: Studious
F.S.: "My Dad's on the
run again!"
P.P.: Daddy
Weak.: Arthur
Amb.: Marry the engineer
money on gum!
1965: Raising "injuns"

*Martha
Demcak*



DONNELLY, BEV
App.: Nice 'n neat
F.S.: "I spend more darn
money on gum!"
P.P.: 9:00 bell
Weak.: Jerry
Amb.: Lady wrestler
1965: POW!!!

*Bev
Donnelly*



FEKETE, REGINA
App.: Brainy
F.S.: "Got change for a
quarter?"
P.P.: (Cannot be printed)
Amb.: To be a majorette
Weak.: Desmond
1965: Shoe repairwoman



FLEMING, DORA
App.: Serious
F.S.: "Pardon?"
P.P.: Noisy kids
Weak.: Who knows
Amb.: To grow tall
1965: Size 10



GRABOWSKI, BERNICE
App.: Innocent, but?
F.S.: "Awww Chris!"
P.P.: Horses without tails
Weak.: Boys
Amb.: Laundress
1965: All washed up



HARDER, MARLENE
App.: Veronica Lake
F.S.: "Oh ham it."
P.P.: Cars that don't run
Weak.: McArthur
Amb.: To go to Scotland
1965: Still swimming

*Marlene
Harder*

1955 COMMERCIAL GRADUATES



HEWITT, IRIS

App.: Direct from Puce
F.S.: "I don't like him."
P.P.: Swimming
eWak.: Olives for lunch
Amb.: Hair stylist
1965: Shearing sheep

Iris Hewitt



LEGAULT, BETTY

App.: Devilish
F.S.: "Oh sh . . . oot!!"
P.P.: Messy lockers
Weak.: Bob
Amb.: To own a champagne factory
1965: Soda jerk

Betty



MATALIK, HELEN

App.: Sophisticated
F.S.: "Oh gee!"
P.P.: Telephone directories
Weak.: L. P.
Amb.: To build a rocket ship
1965: Matalik's kiddie cars

Helen Matalik



McCARTHY, MARGARET

App.: Downhearted
F.S.: "Is that right?"
P.P.: Noisy typewriters
Weak.: Boys in general
Amb.: To catch a fish
1965: Not even a nibble

Love Margaret



MERO, JOHN

App.: Tall, ? and ?
F.S.: "But ah . . ."
P.P.: 31 girls
Weak.: Girls
Amb.: Actor
1965: Theatre floor sweeper

John Mero 5-1



MEYERS, PAT

App.: Pick-up
F.S.: "He makes me mad!"
P.P.: School
Weak.: William
Amb.: To get married
1965: Cheaper by the dozen

Pat Meyers



MOORE, JEAN

App.: Boyish
F.S.: "Allan has to play tonight."
P.P.: Kids who don't cooperate
Weak.: Overactive tear gland
Amb.: Mrs. A. R.
1965: Still going steady

Jeanne



PORTT, CAROL

App.: Short and froggy
F.S.: "Horsemeat!"
P.P.: Mr. Bartlett's Economics class
Weak.: Patsy
Amb.: Pass Economics
1965: Teaching Mr. Bartlett Economics

Carol Portt



RAWLINGS, JIM

App.: Curb-Cruiser
F.S.: "It wasn't me!"
P.P.: Girls who bother him
Weak.: Skirts
Amb.: To work at Hiram Walker's
1965: Distiller

Jim Rawlings



RAY, CAROLINE

App.: Anxious?
F.S.: "Hurry up, Pat!"
P.P.: Kids who don't play sports
Weak.: Dizzi
Amb.: To work in Ford's office
1965: Scrub woman

Caroline Ray



ROBERTSON, NORMA

App.: She-devil
F.S.: "I'm scared."
P.P.: (Loves everyone and everything)
Weak.: Pretzels
Amb.: Own a pretzel factory
1965: Washing baby diapers

Norma Robertson



SOULLIERE, VERONICA

App.: Ouch!
F.S.: "Don't you dare!"
P.P.: Students who eat liverworst for lunch.
Weak.: Don-d-Don-Don
Amb.: To succeed
1965: On probation

Love Bonnie



TRATECHAUD, JOANNA

App.: Placid Pixie
F.S.: "Oh yeh?"
P.P.: Helen's space ships
Weak.: Summer cottage
Amb.: To swim Atlantic Ocean
1965: Slow boat to China

Joanna Tratechaud



TRUDELL, ANGELA

App.: Mopsy
F.S.: "Hey Gail . . ."
P.P.: Short hair
eWak.: Talk, talk, talk . . .
Amb.: Bookkeeper
1965: West End Bookie

Angela Trudell



WILKIE, GAIL

App.: Model
F.S.: "Well I'll be a dirty bird!"
P.P.: Angela's hair
Weak.: Yap, yap, yap
Amb.: Gossip columnist
1965: Tattle-tale

Rose Brunson

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DEAR DIARY . . .

Dear Diary, October, 1954

To-night the grade thirteen girls held a party for the grade niners. The senior girls staged a "traditional" football skit and a mock trial which they enjoyed putting on as much as the grade nine girls enjoyed seeing them. Offenders of the "Initiation Rules," which had been enforced all during the day, were the victims in the trial. The good sportsmanship on the part of the grade niners was admired by the rest of the school. Following the trial everyone joined in the square dancing including many of the teachers who seemed to really enjoy themselves. The serving of refreshments ended the pleasant evening which had successfully accomplished its purpose of having the newcomers become acquainted with the grade thirteen girls.

P.S. I hope the senior girls will continue this custom for many years to come.

Dear Diary, November, 1954

The "Stardust" nights held after the football games were a huge success. Many thanks should be given to Mr. Laframboise, the teachers who came as patrons, and the students who assisted Mr. Laframboise. These "Stardusts" are appreciated by teen-agers all over the city as well as those from K.C.I. All the students hope that there will be many more "Stardusts" in the football seasons ahead.

Dear Diary, October 23, 1954

To-night Kennedy Collegiate carried on its reunion festivities with a dance held in the gaily decorated gymnasium. An elegant silver "K" on a dark background also bearing the words "Welcome, Alumni" greeted the guests as they entered the gym. The mirrored ball at the centre of a blue and gold canopy of streamers brought back memories of former dances. Each backboard was dressed in dark blue and carried a silhouette of one of the various clubs and committees in the school. A musical theme around the coke-stand certainly added to the gay tempo of Matti Holli's orchestra. This colourful setting undoubtedly made many of the Alumni wish that they were back at Kennedy. If I should return to Kennedy in twenty-five years, I hope that a similar scene will welcome me.

The final touch to the festive decorations was offered by the tiny snowmen given as favours. A grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward, highlighted the wonderful evening. Everyone who attended agreed that the dance was the best of the school year.

Dear Diary, December 17, 1954

This was the night of Kennedy's Annual Sleighbell Prom. Through the hard work of the Social Committee the gym was transformed into a very colourful ball-room. The attention of the dancers was attracted to a huge Christmas tree glowing with multicoloured lights which stood in the centre of the room. On either side of the stage were three smaller evergreen trees. Each tree was decorated with myriads of soft green lights to illuminate "Sleighbell Prom" mounted on a dark background across the stage, and at the foot of the stage Santa and his reindeer offered their greetings to the gay crowd. Green and red streamers, swaying to the strains of music, met at the mirrored ball which slowly revolved, scattering beams of light on the dancers. Sparkling silhouettes on the backboards portrayed familiar Christmas scenes of choristers and snowmen. The cokestand displayed a scene of two small children praying. Above them were their Christmas gifts enveloped in angel hair to give the impression of a dream.

Dear Diary, February 15, 1955

The girls of K.C.I. are on the loose to round up dates for the K-Hop which is only a month away! To give the girls an opportunity to ask the boys, the annual Valentine's Day dance, Cupid's Capers was held (a day late). Dancing started about a quarter to five even though the music started at a quarter to four. Once the shy people had been routed from their corners everyone had fun dancing to popular records. We should have more of these tea-dances.

P.S. I wonder why so many of the fellows left the dance with smiling faces?

Dear Diary, March 18, 1955

It happened again! Once more the K-Hop was a huge success thanks to the courage of the girls and the hard work of the Social Committee. The stage bore a huge gold "K" lined in blue which was mounted on a golden sunburst. Each backboard carried the school crest of a district high-school on a sunburst of the school colours, while Kennedy's school crest decorated the foot of the stage. Tiny gold K's surrounded the word K-Hop which sparkled invitingly over the cokestand. As the dancing couples whirled about the floor, many stopped to admire the mirrored ball at the centre of the roof of blue and gold streamers. It was even more beautiful than ever this year, because for the first time "K-Hop" was spelled around it in large white letters. A very good orchestra helped to make this year's K-Hop one long to be remembered.

MARY RAPAWY



POETRY

VACATION DAYS!

To breathe the air of countryside
I fling my window open wide,
Wide, and wider still
To breathe the air of countryside
And ever greening hill.
The sweetly scented flowers bring
Their fragrance to my door,
The oaken door that welcom'd me
To warmth, in months before.
I thrill to skies of azure blue
And dream of restless seas.
Make haste and bring vacation days!
Make haste! O, summer breeze!

LYDIA PASKEVICIUS, 10A

First Prize—Junior

AUTUMN

Autumn leaves are falling,
Red and yellow and brown;
They sway in little whirlwinds
As they dance upon the ground.
The lazy little fellows
That slumber in the trees,
Are not a bit concerned
With the gentle south wind breeze.
Gathering nuts before it's too late;
For these little creatures sleep all winter through,
Or better known, they hibernate.
Of every season, I think fall
Is really the nicest of them all.

MARY LOU MacDONALD, 10A

Second Prize—Junior

HEAVEN'S JEWELS

The raindrops gently kiss the unawakened buds,
And shine like emeralds on the mossy grass.
The ruby roses lift their shimmering heads
As the sapphire sky pours down her gift at last.

It drips like diamonds from the dark green bush
To turn the pure white lilies into pearl.
The lavender lilacs tangle in their rush,
Their dainty amethyst petals to unfurl.

The topaz tulips gently swaying in the breeze,
Raise their arms to Heaven to give praise,
To Him who fashions beauties such as these,
To lift our hearts and brighten all our days.

It falls like silver teardrops from the sky.
The angels shed their tears of sorrow.
The flowers soon will fade and die
But they shall bloom again to-morrow.

Third Prize—Senior B. J. McCRAE, 11C

WINTER

The snow was falling soft and light,
The bending trees were sparkling bright,
Merry children with spirits high,
Made a joyful scene as darkness drew nigh.

This was their favourite season of all,
Better than spring, summer and fall,
They loved the wintry ice and snow,
And no one cared if the wind did blow.

Oh! how their voices rang so clear,
Wishing that winter would stay for a year,
But this wonderful season, to many, so dear,
With all its beauty will soon disappear.

Third Prize—Junior BETTE MOSSMAN, 10A

SPRING

Sweet singing birds, the forest so green,
The beautiful cherry a pink and white queen,
The bright shining sun and the brook crystal clear
All help to make spring the best time of year.

The daisies and violets together like sisters
Seem to be passing on secrets in whispers,
The sky up above like a canopy blue
And the ground and the green grass covered with dew.

The children all laughing and shouting with glee
As they tempt with some nuts, the squirrel in a tree,
And everyone's heart filled with joy, starts to sing,
"What a wonderful time of the year is the spring."

ULIANA YAWORSKY, 11A

"SEASONAL THOUGHTS"

Spring is here and summer coming,
Now the birds and bees are humming
Little tunes of summer gladness,
To recompense for winter sadness.

Little flowers so light and gay,
Brighten up the month of May;
Summer's coming, winter's past;
Gone the dreary days at last.

Summer, with its heat and flies,
Helps to brighten up the skies;
Then the flowers, out in bloom,
Softening many a dreary room.

Autumn's here and winter waking,
The Harvest meal with all partaking.
Winter's coming sad to say;
Flowers dying every day.

The north wind blows and shows his teeth,
Then soon appears the Christmas wealth;
Snow is falling, coating lands.
Now everything is silver strands.

Thus the march of Time goes on,
Never ceasing, still as strong,
Never slows or stops to rest,
The years of the future are the best.

And as the seasons still roll by,
Let not the hopes of future die;
Keep alight those hopes for better,
To the past be not a debtor.

So as the years of life go by,
Bring not to mind a cloudy sky,
Forget all troubles of the past,
Remember good things to the last.

Second Prize—Senior DOUG WILSON, 12A

METAMORPHOSIS

The rain came dripping to the tiny glade.
No diamonds ever fairer had been seen;
They sparkled every leaf and bough so green,
And spider web that quivered in the shade.
The sky was gray, the earth was gray; o'erlaid
With blankets from the Weaver's loom supreme.
I think gray clouds are used to Heaven screen,
And pitter-pat the sweetest sound God made.
But suddenly the world was born anew—
Sun's chariot swept the graying, dismal sky;
Earth was a cup with golden wine o'erflowed.
All creatures quaffed the liquid molten brew.
Now Earth forgot the rain that speeded by;
Her eyes were lifted to the sphere of gold.

First Prize—Senior MAY HOTTI, 12B

A BONFIRE

The acrid smoke of burning leaves hangs in the
dank night air. As I watch the crackling flames
parry with the gloomy shadows, a strange fascina-
tion takes hold of me. On this pyre of withered
leaves, the brilliant hues of autumn culminate in
blazing beauty. My cheeks burn with a ruddy glow;
my eyes smart from the dazzling light. Alas! I am
bewitched! I cannot look away!

PAT STAGG, 13B

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afforded you here and that you will expose your-
selves to the broadening experience of participation
in intellectual, athletic, and social life. Above all,
keep foremost Mr. Gilbert's favourite saying:
"Without effort there is no learning."

Finally, while basking in the warmth of our suc-
cess, we realize that in leaving Kennedy, we are
leaving most of the friendships and affiliations of
our childhood and, conscious of a whirlpool of con-
flicting emotions within us, can sympathize with
Juliet when she said, "Parting is such sweet
sorrow."

RODERICK D. MACGREGOR

UNITED NATIONS REPORT

This year as in the past Kennedy students took
an active part in United Nations programmes. Last
July as part of a province-wide undertaking, two
Kennedy students, Harry Walter and Rod Mac-
Gregor attended a U.N. seminar at the University
of Western Ontario. During the weeks of their
attendance, many interesting lectures on current
topics were given by different professors. Harry
and Rod also enjoyed many social and athletic
activities at the same time. In the fall an invitation
was extended to Windsor high schools to send
representatives to a United Nations' Day gathering
in Detroit. Diane Merriman and Lauren Zeilig at-
tended in Kennedy's behalf. In addition to the many
high school students from Windsor and Detroit
were a group of foreign students from various
Asiatic and European countries, who were studying
in Detroit. Their presence gave the meeting a truly
United Nations' atmosphere.

Several weeks later as part of the Board of Edu-
cation's programme which sponsors annual trips
for local students to the United Nations in New
York, six very fortunate boys made the journey.
Among them was Lauren Zeilig from Kennedy,
who after taking extensive notes throughout the
five-day adventure gave an account of the trip to
the entire student body on his return. Accompany-
ing the boys on the trip in the capacity of chaperon
was Kennedy's Mr. Walter. As head of the social
studies department at Kennedy, Mr. Walter was
well able to cope with any questions concerning the
U.N. While in New York the group was received in
the most courteous manner by the Canadian dele-
gation and by Mr. Paul Martin, who interrupted a
very busy schedule to conduct a tour through many
of the U.N. conference rooms. The trip proved to be
very successful as everyone returned with a much
greater understanding of how the U.N. is striving
to alleviate the troubles besetting mankind.

LAUREN ZEILIG

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

What is this world coming to? Are we being
reactionary in our ideas of women's fashions? To-
day's women look back on their wardrobes of 20
years ago with a smirk, but have they really looked
at their clothes lately? In those days the so-called
'waist' was really at the hips, dresses were knee-
length, long strings of beads were worn as accessori-
es, and hair was trimmed very short. If one has ever
noticed, fashions of to-day are not much different.

Dior's 'flat look' is creating much of a problem
among fashion designers. It is up to the women as
to whether it will be a leading style or a passing
whimsy. The Italian cut and the 'boyish bob' are
among the leading hair styles now-a-days.

Will the fashions of to-morrow be similar to
these? Or perhaps they might compare with those
of the "Gay '90's." I guess we will first have to wait
and see!

VERLIE ARMSTRONG, 12A

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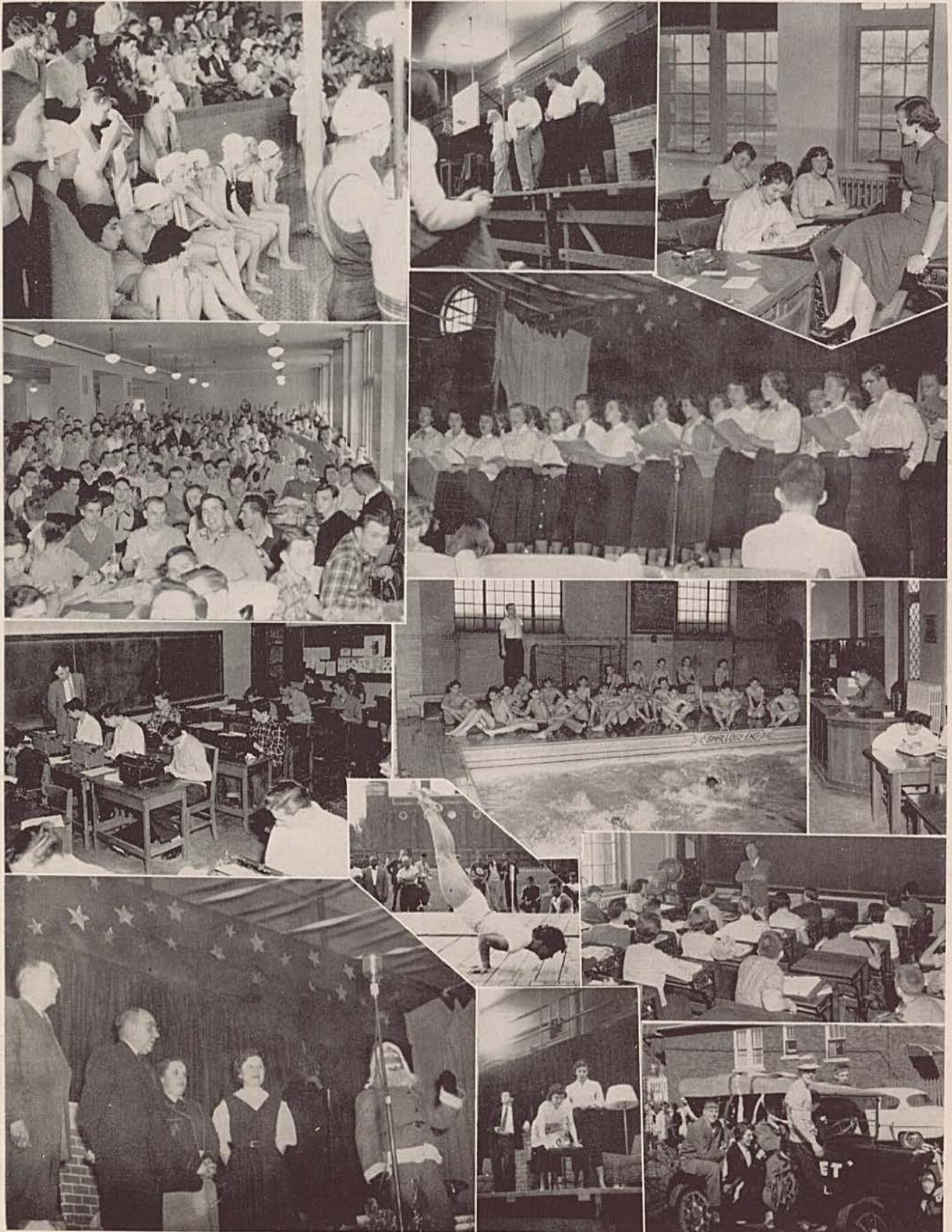
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AN ELEVATOR OPERATOR

"Going up!" An attractive young lady greets us with this cheerful exclamation and a pleasant smile as we enter the elevator. She smiles at each of the shoppers who are crowding into the car and shuts the gate with a brisk snap. As she pilots us up to the top floor of the department store, we notice that her uniform is stylishly tailored, her hair is attractively arranged, and her finger nails are well manicured. In her friendly manner, she exchanges comments about the weather with an elderly lady standing at the front of the car. "Fifth floor! Sporting goods, books and stationery, children's shoes, kitchen ware, ladies' coats and suits! Watch your step please!" We step out of the elevator impressed by the self-assurance with which this gracious queen rules her cramped domain.

"Going down!" Again we enter the elevator, and again she flashes us her friendly smile. This time, however, we realize that her smile is unnatural and that her normal expression is almost a frown. Tiny drops of perspiration are apparent on her puckered brow. For the first time we notice that the crowded car is warm and uncomfortable. In the heat, her uniform has become wrinkled, her crisp waves have disappeared, and her hands have become grimy from manipulating the heavy doors. She makes the former stereotyped remarks about the weather to another elderly lady. When a frightened child at the rear of the car begins to cry, she shrugs her shoulders in disgust. "Main floor! Drugs, cosmetics, notion, men's wear! Watch your step please!" she drawls in a listless monotone. An indignant lady at the rear of the car complains that she wanted to get off at the second floor. We listen as she makes a half-hearted apology. How wrong we were! Our operator is not a queen supervising her kingdom. She is an animal pent up in a moving cage.

First Prize

PAT STAGG, 13B

WORKING

My experiences while working as a clerk in an ice-cream store have taught me much about the people with whom we live in this world.

Of course, the majority of the people with whom I come in contact are friendly and good-natured. They wait their turn, ask for what they want, are satisfied with the price and leave with a smile.

I am sorry to say that all people do not measure up to these standards. Some of the customers, especially women, treat us with a very superior air. They seem to think we are very far below them because we work for a living. Another common type is the complainer. No matter what he wants, there is always something wrong the way he sees it. Most people don't understand the difference in ice-creams, which causes a difference in prices. The ice-cream is all the same to begin with, but when it is packaged, the air percentage caused by the pressure of packing it is unavoidable. By buying the bulk ice-cream, the hand-packing forces the air out, making it a richer, more solid food.

Then there is the American customer who becomes very angry about paying three cents on his dollar. He has forgotten the time when Canadians had to pay up to fourteen cents on their dollars. I have also learned that the well-to-do classes of people become rich by saving every penny possible. I am thinking of one woman in particular. Although she takes yearly trips abroad and wears fur coats, she always washes out the ice-cream cartons and brings them back to be refilled until they become hopelessly torn, rather than to pay two cents for a clean carton. During the two years that I have worked as an ice-cream clerk, she is the only person I have known to do such a thing. I have worked in several different sections of Windsor, finding that the middle-class people tip the clerks very often, while in the best sections of town there is no tipping whatsoever.

I imagine that there will also always be suspicious people, who will never believe any price that you add up, until they have added it up themselves several times. Then they reluctantly give you the money and carefully count their change over again, for fear they are being cheated. Last but not least is the temper-trying customer who has you name twenty different flavours of ice-cream, and after a few minutes of deliberation decides on vanilla.

Outside of these examples which include the majority of bad customers, ninety per cent of the customers are very agreeable. I have wonderful bosses, perfect working conditions, and love my work immensely. I don't think I could be as happy working any place else.

Second Prize

DIANE HEBERT

THE CANADIAN SPIRIT

Last summer a teen-age girl from Toronto startled the world with her never to be forgotten swim. How a young girl could perform such a difficult and dangerous feat against tremendous odds remains a question in everyone's minds, but the fact is that she did and when all others failed. When Marilyn Bell dove into the dark waters at the start of her long swim across Lake Ontario, perhaps only those who knew her best, her family and her trainer, ever thought that she could succeed in reaching the opposite shore. Many people might have glanced at Marilyn sliding through the water propelled by her long, powerful strokes, but the main interest was centred on the best long distance swimmer in the world, Florence Chadwick. However, when Miss Chadwick finally acknowledged defeat, the keen interest switched to the one remaining swimmer who was steadily plodding toward her goal. Thousands of lips in Canada and the United States echoed the words "How far is she now?" and "Will she make it?" Numerous times it seemed to Marilyn and her onlookers that she could not possibly continue, but she was cheered to victory. It was indeed a proud day for Marilyn and Canada.

Marilyn Bell will always remain a heroine in the

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**CLASS 13A**

Third Row: L. Bink, D. Buratto, D. McKerrow, B. Nykor, H. Walter, T. Wilson, J. Szorik, L. Zeleney, P. Lowery, R. Bielich, B. Thompson, T. Parkinson, P. Pennington.

Second Row: J. Foote, G. Claus, D. Maddill, M. Pritchard, J. Partington, L. Whipple, D. Appleyard, B. Krause, J. McLister, N. Tofflemire, D. Mavon, D. George, K. Simpson, K. Wilcox.

First Row: J. Wheeler, L. Zeilig, B. Sawchuk, D. Czapl, P. Safrance, M. Rapaw, Mr. J. J. Donohue, A. Deneiko, J. McNaughton, J. Mitchell, C. Dillmarter, P. Adlington, F. Martin, G. Price.

Absent: D. Chapman, N. Douglas.

CLASS 13B

Third Row: B. Gregg, J. McRea, J. Ruttle, B. Harrison, T. Knuckle, D. Duchene, A. Houston, B. Lowry, G. Hemmings, T. Davison, G. Tuck, G. Levine.

Second Row: R. Farrow, M. Brown, J. Swalwell, D. Leiper, M. Turcon, M. Weber, S. Stolarchuk, G. Girard, C. Sivers, O. Maksimowich, D. Cole, D. Phillips, R. Maniocco.

First Row: J. Ajersch, G. Hinch, E. Musy, S. Brunt, L. Arnold, P. Stagg, D. Doan, Mr. A. W. Bishop, D. Merri-man, B. Yuffy, J. McWilliam, M. Ing, O. Cates, K. Winfield.

**CLASS 12A**

Third Row: J. Jensen, B. Pulleyblank, J. Daichendt, A. Gerenser, P. Dunseath, F. Pival, G. Shelley, A. Rutherford, D. Wilson, H. Slack, B. Barrott.

Second Row: E. Ciesluk, R. Penney, E. Marshall, S. Girard, S. Musson, V. Armstrong, M. Zimmerman, E. Mackie, R. Woodall, D. Hutchinson.

First Row: O. Rabski, G. Beausoleil, B. Buchanan, M. Tay, Miss C. L. Vrooman, A. Duxter, S. Collins, S. Ross, S. Pearse, C. McKinlay.

CLASS 12B

Third Row: J. Murdock, R. Clarke, R. Penny, D. Wearne, M. Shaw, B. Whitesell, R. Frank, W. Katzman, J. Houston, J. Gendler, E. Fathers.

Second Row: G. Caldwell, E. White, H. Wiwcharuk, S. Wolfe, V. Mackie, P. Burke, J. Clarkson, M. Donnelly, N. Santin, J. Hamilton, M. Marshall, P. Goddard.

First Row: E. Butosi, J. Slack, J. Graf, E. Laframboise, J. Williams, Mr. E. W. Fox, B. Vickers, M. Hottl, P. Thompson, B. J. McCrae, P. Smith.

Absent: R. Brown, S. Cieslowski, P. Hubbell, D. Lane, J. Maddocks, F. Owchar, J. Suznevich, D. Thorpe.





13A & B

"Gutinks pasants" this is Radio Moscow brinkink you-all a report of the subversive activities of our most active organization in that Krazee Kastle K.C.I., which runs under code name 13 A-B. This terrorist group has been planning for five years (same for more) the downfall of the tyrant and his capitalistic warmongrels, under secret operation A.F.S. . . . Come in K.C.I. (but it will cost you a quarter, cash!)

"Gritinks! (again) pasants (again)" . . . This is your favourite propaganda-kaster comrade Knobalmike, spelled backwards Ekimlabonk, again brinkink you ze latest sissy-schuss. Is pleased we are to reportink that gerat progress has been made in our cell since Septembirk. Jack Ruttulski and Pat Safrancek wire chosen chief instigators in most honourable party. Our first party meatink was held at comradess Dilamarter's. Then, to avoid detection party moved on into the night. Janet Mitchell was checking plumbing facilities at residence of comrade Al. Comrades Adlington and Appleyard played tootsies in a corner while J. Swalwell discussed with M. Weber and S. Stolarchuk the probable fate of capitalists Siversns and Simpson.

To aid in the downfall of capitalist warmongrels, the cell produced an inspiring assembly, showing the deterioration of the capitalistic state under the astute direction of comradess Czaplasky. G. Tuckovitch, Thompsonov, Leipersky, Safrancek, and Arnolditch gave an superlative performance. Then, the waching masses arose and gave forth with musical renditions of "It was Sad" and "Do Lord" under able direction of most honourable comrades Pritchardic and Houstonov. This was preceded by orchestra of comrade Ruttulski and his followers Madilanolov, Pritchardic and most honourable Nykorovsky. Comrades Sawchuk, Hemmings, Whipple, Ruttulski, Nykorovsky, and Lowery lead the peasants in a cheer for the freedom of the masses. ("Horrah!") "Music hask to soothk the savage beastk, "and so to worm into the confidence of our warmongrel bosses, we sneakily sang them Christmas Carols. The outstanding voices of the pasants present were Clause, George, Ing, Phillips, Martin, Tofflemire, Price, Ajersch, Brown, Brunt, Campbell, Gregg, Knuckle, Yuffy, Levine, McWilliams and Winfield.

Our inspirational renditions won to our cause two esteemed capitalists Mr. Donahue and Mr. Bishop. Comrades Foote, Maniaco, Hinch, Szorik, Sawchuk, Partington, Cole, Maksimovitch, McClister

helped in bringing about the downfall of capitalistic schools as we won W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. football. Later, comrades Foote, Partington and Maniaco received city recognition for their efforts. In basketball, comrades Burrato, Pennington, Cole, Zeleney, Krause, and Maksimovitch again helped the "Krazy Kastle" defeat capitalist schools and won W.S.S.A. title. McKerrow, Mavin, Whipple and Zeleney helped the volleyball team, but capitalists ganged up on the "Kastle Team," and we lost.

Comradess Staggoisky, with great speaking prowess, spread propaganda all over province and won Industrial Accident Prevention Association award. Comrades Krause, Nykorovsky, Doan, Czaplasky, Tuck, Turcon, Wheeler, Lowery, Farrow, Pritchardic, Chapman, Cates, Girard, Wilcox, Musy, Walter and McCrea were Prefects in charge of keeping the pasants in order with comrades Ann Deneiko and Terry Parkinson as group leaders. J. Partington, Safrancek, Rapawy, Cole, Czaplasky and Ruttulski thoroughly spread propaganda in the capitalistic Forum. In charge of party news called the Kencoll (Pravda) were commissars Zeilicovich, Wilson, Wilcox and Douglas. The octette included M. Pritchardic and P. Staggorsky with comradess Merri-mansk in charge of the piano.

So pasants, you can see that our organization had a thumb in every pie, and we hope that succeeding generations will be as effective as ours and have as much fun in taking over that Krazee Kapatalistic Kastle, K.C.I.

This is KnobAlMike signing off.

KNOB, AL AND MIKE (Mostly Knob)

12A

To start the year off with a bang, we elected Ed Ciesluk as our president, Marlene Zimmerman, vice-president and Elizabeth Mackie-treasurer. No time was wasted before we had our first party which was a great success. There were many others that followed including the especially enjoyable one our homeroom teacher, Miss Vrooman, gave us.

Our class has been well represented in all school activities. Keeping the bench warm for the football players were John Buda and Ed Ciesluk. Bill Barrott and Sue Pearse were on the swimming team. Gail Beausoleil was on the basketball and volleyball team, and helping our boys basketball team win the city championship was Al Rutherford. Sheila Collins entertained us many times with her fine singing in the assemblies. Alice Duxter and Gail Beausoleil

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**CLASS 12C**

Third Row: B. Mitchell, R. Penney, R. Burke, R. Duchene, D. Lobzun, J. Gimpel, J. Pollock, B. Nantau, D. Jennings, D. Thorpe.

Second Row: H. Curtis, J. Susko, K. Goulding, C. Carry, C. Czornog, E. Birce, B. Bowskill, G. Hebert, D. Moore.

First Row: S. Rising, P. Hoffman, J. Long, M. Waronchak, Mrs. A. C. Liddell, E. Russell, D. Spandlove, D. Kristinovich, B. St. Pierre, D. Saby.

CLASS 11A

Third Row: F. Lewin, B. Rubin, W. Elwing, M. Sillick, B. Barnes, L. McCrindle, P. Feldman, F. Muroff, A. Yupze, B. White, B. Russell.

Second Row: G. Gerenser, B. Lyons, D. Heward, F. Chambers, M. Mobly, P. Plumb, N. Lee, G. Bassett, J. Martin, M. Praciuk, A. Tarcia, J. Marshall, L. Vadori, A. Barat.

First Row: J. Baum, B. Walpole, S. Krause, M. Forsyth, E. Greenhow, Miss D. Hope, C. Dungy, V. Graf, U. Yaworsky, S. Bennett, P. Munro.

**CLASS 11B**

Third Row: D. Pennington, B. St. Pierre, D. Kulyk, G. Janaway, D. Whitesell, J. Wigeluk, L. Somodi, L. Shapiro, I. Ferrer.

Second Row: B. Gordon, R. Weingarden, J. Davidson, B. Tinsley, C. Finlay, L. Sediva, E. Banwell, L. Chapman, W. French, T. Shaw, P. Burke, M. Biro.

First Row: D. McDonald, M. Kraynack, V. Ilnicki, J. Skrzela, Mr. F. D. Knapp, P. Eastman, L. Lenarduzzi, N. Bodyk, B. Turner, J. Bertolia.

CLASS 11C

Third Row: L. Shelley, D. Atkinson, J. Pierce, R. Kerr, E. Muzslai, J. Baker, J. Nosotti, K. McGuire, S. Hays, M. Goldin, A. Shayko.

Second Row: P. Goddard, N. House, C. Senalko, T. Montague, B. Yorke, E. Martin, J. Hurst, S. Rayzak, M. J. Allen, L. Heslip.

First Row: D. Moncrieff, M. Caldwell, F. Shaw, N. Vidler, Mr. R. R. Deagle, M. Libby, R. Rankin, E. Dean, E. Libby, C. Craig.



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did their best in cheering for the school. Jim Jensen and Deane Hutchinson entered the oratoricals, the latter winning the city championship. As a result of placing first in the magazine sales, our class was treated to a show.

As you can plainly see, there has not been a dull moment through the year. We ended the year on as lively a note as we began and I'm sure none of us will ever forget the good times had with Miss Vrooman.

SUE PEARSE

12B

12B is the Class, most teachers say,
That helps to brighten each hour of the day.
The following characters are only a few,
That make that statement so very true.
Starting the list, Jack Maddock is the best,
For he was the first in our chemistry test.
Then Helen with her gum chewing,
When her work she should be doing.
Pat Thompson, who is in a constant daze,
Happily awaits the summer holidays.
Maureen Marshall is a shy little mite,
So afraid that the boys might bite.
Jim Houston, who is very humorous,
Finds George's jokes are very numerous.
Liz White, our brownette dark,
Is always happy as a lark.
Though Bill's homework is never done,
Without him our class wouldn't be much fun.
Ron Brown, in Latin, tries to do fine,
But it's in basketball, he really does shine.
Jerry, Don and Eric are more of our clowns,
Yet from our teachers, they only get frowns.
There's Frank, Peter and Ross, our football heroes,
And Elaine and Ella who never get zeroes.
Now Sylvia Wolfe is our swimming champ,
And pretty Miss Hotti is our chief scamp.
Last but not least comes Mr. Fox, so dear,
And when we need help, he is always near.

PHYLLIS SMITH

12C

This year 12C was very active. We were fortunate in having Miss Patterson as our home-room teacher. Our girls won the "Senior" and "School Championships" in volleyball. Our boys are in third place in the Houseleague Basketball, and our girls are in second place in basketball. Most of the boys in 12C are on the school football team, while Roy Bielich made the A.K.O. football team.

Our President is Donna Spendlove and our Vice-President is Roger Penny. Donna is not only our class's favourite singer but also the school's. Shirley Rising is our dancer. We also have Canada's Outstanding Woman Athlete—Ernestine Russell.

We are all very proud of this year's 12C.

ANNETTE DEGUIRE

11A

With Eleanor Greenhow as president and Arthur Barat as vice-president, 11A has completed a year filled with enjoyment for everyone. Our first party

was held at the home of Mary Forsyth in October. It proved to be such a successful party that another was held at the same house in December. In January we staged a terrific skating party at Memorial Park, going to Philip Feldman's house afterwards. All of these parties were well-attended and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

11A proved to be full of promising young orators this year. In the senior girls' public speaking contest, Margaret Prociuk, Carol Dungey and Anita Tarcia placed in that order. Fred Muroff came third in the senior boys' division. Joan Marshall and Albert Yuzpe also entered the contest. We are represented in many school activities including the school orchestra, glee club, girls' swimming team, altiora peto and soccer team just to mention a few. Though Miss Hope, our home-room teacher often shakes her head in despair, I am sure she will never forget that noteworthy class—11A.

ELEANOR GREENHOW

11B

I think 11B is the best class at Kennedy Collegiate. We never talk, always do our homework, hate holidays, and love exams. Now if you will permit me to be truthful for a moment!—The year started off with the election of our very apt President and Vice-President, Dave Pennington and Lily Sediva. (Even though they were the only nominees they campaigned vigorously!) Soon we were all "buddies 'till the end," working together to please our beloved Mr. Knapp who we would not think of parting with. Before we could even annoy the teachers, football swept upon us and here Pennington upheld our tradition of excellence. Then came exams. Nancy Bodyk took the honours but Leo was not far behind with 100% in Geometry. It was heartily agreed that we were badly in need of a party, so "Weeny" donated his house and "away we went!" At Christmas, Barton and Ken led the boys in their presentation of a gift to Julie. (A big box of "Fab.") In basketball, Wayne Fernch and Dave Pennington made us very proud. Of course, we love all our subjects but Vicki Ilnicki is especially jolly in Physics and in English we also have a "Shaw" on whom Elaine is an authority. We have quite a few musicians including Lily Chapman and we all like "Dance with me Henry." Ben Harrison drops in on our French class sometimes, just to keep us happy. It is a pity that this story must end without mentioning all our wonderful class because we could certainly write a page about them all. As for me, I am content to sit back, note the history, and predict the future of dear old 11B.

CAROLE FINLAY

11C

Here is the truth about 11C,
The class in which I am proud to be;
The two Jerrys and Ed are our handsome lads,
And Kevin and Dennis often make us laugh.
Roberta and Elaine are the tardy ones
Barbara and Theresa are pretty good chums.
Norene and Florence are petite and dark,

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**CLASS 11D**

Third Row: D. Merriam, D. Mako, H. Brecka, B. Waddell, G. Rogers, I. Dodich, B. Barrow, G. Rogers, B. Brooker.

Second Row: E. Serbanivich, R. Lipschak, J. Susko, D. Brown, R. Gelinis, R. Gates, J. Schertzer, B. Rowland, B. Peterson, F. Bennett, F. Daichendt.

First Row: E. Bereza, R. Dodich, B. Keech, L. Smith, D. Holland, Mr. D. J. Mahon, L. Hyland, M. Rouffer, M. Mitchell, M. Uruski.

CLASS 11E

Third Row: J. Lowry, R. Robillard, R. Gauthier, D. Freeman, B. Rurych, R. Dearing, B. Griesinger, V. McPhedran, D. Thompson.

Second Row: J. Russell, J. Clarke, P. Midlemore, B. McGhie, B. Skelly, J. Carey, M. Bain, L. Maven, C. Happy, N. Katzman, A. Ayland.

First Row: M. Etkin, J. Morianti, E. Backer, J. Rodie, Mr. T. D. Walter, E. Fabu, P. McCready, D. Hebert, Y. Rennie, E. Atkinson.

Absent: S. Barti, J. White, J. Sanders.

**CLASS 11C1**

Third Row: D. Walker, P. Crowder, L. Levesque, A. Trudell, G. Wilkie, J. Tratechaud, H. Matalik, P. Meyers, D. Fleming, N. Del Col, G. Cook, C. Ray.

Second Row: M. Demcak, D. Renaud, M. Bolohan, D. Coleman, P. Claus, C. Adamus, B. Grabowski, M. Burgess, I. Hewitt, M. McCarthy, M. Harder, M. Davidson.

First Row: B. Donnelly, N. Robertson, V. Soulliere, T. Staudt, Mr. J. Durrant, R. Fekete, C. Portt, M. Balga, B. Legault.

**CLASS 10A**

Third Row: D. Thomson, G. Dunlop, C. Durham, S. Dragich, K. Smith, J. Burke, R. Lysey, S. Oster, I. Chandler, G. Safrance.

Second Row: K. Paisley, S. Silverstein, S. Byrne, M. MacDonald, M. May, R. Griesinger, B. Whipple, J. Sandwith, L. Earl, B. Mossman, B. Miskus, N. Senyck, Miss P. Bondy, S. Fox.

First Row: B. Beckett, C. Sabutsch, J. Turnbull, C. McIntyre, J. Sutherland, L. Paskevicius, E. Keller, D. Moodrey, M. Stewart, C. McAuslan, E. Hanson.

CLASS 10B

Third Row: J. Schroeder, J. Cohen, R. Nosotti, R. Noonan, W. Cameron, A. Waddell, D. Morrison, K. Springer, B. Lee, L. McLean, E. Mandzak, J. Gretes.

Second Row: S. Vrablik, B. Nykor, G. Massey, K. Topliffe, J. Green, S. McLean, M. Vollans, E. Forsander, M. Sinko, J. Bain, D. Goslin, T. Wolanski, S. Sifton, R. Price, I. Cohen.

First Row: R. Lane, S. Dickerson, D. Freed, M. Matt, B. Bray, M. Szevchuk, Mr. H. L. Ward, G. Mack, M. Thompson, G. Clark, J. Kidd, B. Hockney, L. Gidilivich.

**CLASS 10C**

Third Row: L. Stevenson, H. Burke, L. Welsh, L. Toldo, G. McKay, N. Lowry, D. Trott, D. Dowding, D. Maxwell, D. McKenzie.

Second Row: J. Lassaline, G. Gribble, L. Edgar, J. Scott, J. Muzzlie, M. Dyck, G. Whiteman, J. Woolsey, T. Bechard, W. Grawley, D. Kerr, R. Szorik, F. Soulliere, F. Rushmere, K. Reid.

First Row: C. Desjardins, M. Nussbaum, J. McNeill, J. Seradsky, Mr. G. Letourneau, M. Ljepava, S. Batterson, J. Lis, J. Goswick, M. Barrow, N. Lambden.

Absent: C. Foote.

**CLASS 10D**

Third Row: D. Thorne, G. Scammel, M. Harvan, J. Mitchell, B. Heslip, G. Black, H. Robillard, K. Johnson, B. Dean, J. Herc, L. Quinlan, B. Sovran.

Second Row: P. Bristowe, M. Hedgewick, J. Petryshyn, E. Gault, J. Queen, A. Oncl, P. Bodle, J. Brown, C. Brown, J. Flavell, B. Dix, J. Steffan.

First Row: D. Hutchinson, P. Davis, V. Tarcia, P. Gates, S. Norton, C. Purbrick, Mr. W. M. Wass, S. Jewhurst, C. Cote, D. Millar, B. Andrews, R. Bridson.

Absent: B. Strevett.

**CLASS 10E**

Third Row: B. Mann, P. Monchamp, D. White, R. Vidler, F. Katzman, J. Brister, D. Rowe, T. Tobin, R. Ure, G. Umbenhowe, T. Holmes, H. Mills.

Second Row: L. Kryk, L. Moro, B. Leighton, P. Dardarian, N. Smith, S. Teron, D. Newman, S. Pattison, G. Bondy, T. Batey, G. Gilmore, G. Challen, G. Yaciuk.

First Row: R. McKibbin, S. Allen, B. Pestru, G. Doughty, M. Robinson, C. Bradt, Mr. M. C. Thomson, M. Cook, G. Hutson, J. Culbert, M. Normile, K. Cleveland.



CLASS NEWS Continued

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Marvin and Larry are fairly smart.
There is Ron and Maureen, a Scotch lad and lassie,
And Lorne and Alex, who, at times are sassy.
Then Judy and Cathy who have changed their hair
styles,
Mary Jane and Chris who have lovely smiles.
Jack is keen about photography
While Evelyn has recently come to Kennedy.
Nancy and Dawn are rather short,
Elinor and Maridee like several sports.
Here I end my poem of 11C,
An interesting class, as any can see.

SUZANNE RAYZAK, 11C

11D

Mr. Mahon's 11D may not have been the centre of a social whirl this year, but perhaps simple statistics will explain why—we have 31 boys and only three girls !!! Our Vice-President, Garry Rogers, was captain of the Junior Boys' Basketball team. In early September, Don Brown was elected President. The "Mighty Midget," Bob Keech, our Forum representative, has had a busy year being water boy for the football team, scoreboard operator for the basketball team, and the one most surely to provide a good laugh in the class. Ron Gelinas shone in football and swimming. Bob Brooker also participated in swimming while John Schertzer made the soccer team. Mike Mitchell was a triple threat being a member of the soccer, hockey, and rifle teams. Also on the rifle squad was Don Merriam. Our future Air Line Hostess, Delphine Holland, was on the Volleyball team while the senior basketball team was represented by Lynn Smith.

Sporting activities were not the only accomplishments of 11D. The Camera Club had for its President, Bob Waddell, while the school orchestra numbered among its talented members, Ron and Ivan Dodich and Mike Rouffer.

LYNN SMITH, 11D

11E

Any person passing room 213 at 9:00 any morning, Monday to Friday, will not see anything out of the ordinary, but WILL see the renowned class of 11E. Our class is headed by Jo-Anne Sanders and John White, with Joan Marianti taking care of the financial end. Being only an ordinary class, we have only the ordinary contributions to school activities. Our contributions to the swimming teams include Barbara McGhie, Liz Fabu and Doug Freeman, with John Russell doing his best on the rifle team and junior boys' basketball team. Our forum representatives include our president and Joan Morianti who also participates in cheer-leading and girls' basketball. John White and Bill Griesinger are the class athletes, as they participate in football and hockey. As far as scholastic ability goes, it must be said that 11E can stand up amongst the best. We possess such scholars as Diane Hebert, Laurene Maven, Marjorie Etkin and Jim Clarke, who seems to be the only boy able to beat some of the girls. I have only mentioned a few members of 11E, but the efforts of all the others make up this ordinary class of 11E.

CLASS OF 11E

10A

This 10A isn't too bright;
President Moheen, can't keep the boys quiet,
Gordon Safrance is giving up sports,
Stephen Fox is Einstein in disguise,
Mary likes teasing "Poopsy" and "Peaches,"
Our top student is Lower School Editor,
Shirley swoons over a certain fifth former,
Davie Thomson doesn't like Science,
Ken Smith uses Light n' Bright,
The "Roseland Girls" have a fan club for (?),
Darlene and Gary never question or answer,
Judy and Don are often late,
Lois can't manage to pass in Latin,
Jody Turnbull is aiming for six feet,
Bet and Bren gave up spinach for Lent,
Sam has visions of a Cadillac convertible,
Carol does all her studying with Keith,
Barb and others suggest a sixth class party,
We all agree that Miss Bondy's swell
She wants us to "parle francais" so well.

AUTHORS UNKNOWN

10B

At the beginning of the year, Jim Gretes was elected as President, Bev. Nykor as Vice-President and Marilyn Matt as Secretary-Treasurer. We started out with a successful hayride at Hanes', and followed up with skating parties in Jackson Park, and house parties at Marion Sinko's spacious home and Westminster's basement. The latter was enjoyed immensely by all who attended, as it was held jointly with 10A. As for school sport activity, many of the class—girls and boys—participated in many of them. The girls were well represented in the Girls' Swimming, Volleyball, and Basketball Teams. Also, many of the boys were part of the Tennis, Badminton, Football, Basketball, Track, Rifle and Volleyball Teams.

All in all, we have had a very successful and amusing year in sports, class activity and school work with Mr. Ward, as our beloved home-room teacher. We all hope that next year's 10B has as much success and more.

VIRGIL AND HORACE

10C2

Eyes - - - - -	Roland Gagnon
Pepsodent smile - - - - -	Evelyn Bodyk
Voice - - - - -	Carol Wilson
Figure - - - - -	Sandra Graham
Hips - - - - -	Nancy Graham
Knees - - - - -	Keith Cheshire
Healthy look - - - - -	Marilyn Brian
Neatness - - - - -	Julia Gelina
Blushing - - - - -	Craig Morrison
Freckles - - - - -	Rose-Marie Jacobsen
Dancer - - - - -	Shirley Warren
Clown - - - - -	Edith Muroff
Ankles - - - - -	Marlene Goslin
Shyness - - - - -	Jo-Anne Birce
Quiet - - - - -	Linda Ferris
Physique - - - - -	Bob Jones (?)
Petiteness - - - - -	Carol Carriere
Sweater girl - - - - -	Margaret Armstrong
	CECILIA SOUCIE

CLASS 10F

Third Row: D. Harrop, H. Kopko, G. Halmos, T. Knight, A. Kitching, D. Kitching, D. Quick, R. Burnside, G. Grabowski, M. Kopko, L. Konopasky, M. Chauvin, E. Czaplá.

Second Row: D. Langlois, P. Oke, E. Morris, S. Boyd, R. McLean, K. Weber, J. Meredith, D. Malott, B. Walker, W. Dembicki, B. Quinlan, B. Kassai, S. Brooks, B. Kelly.

First Row: L. Bondy, D. White, S. Sargent, C. Suffield, K. Erdelyan, C. Squire, Mr. G. Arnott, O. Bazuik, J. Bink, A. Kuzemka, N. McCoy, K. Thompson.

**CLASS 10C1**

Third Row: P. Graham, M. Beali, P. Pulleyblank, S. Elliott, H. Magee, M. Knight, B. Kearns.

Second Row: A. Marzin, E. Penrose, J. Dureno, V. Vegh, L. Daniels, M. Gross, B. Flaherty, A. Bagatto, E. Maniaco, G. Patrick, R. Jones.

First Row: D. Huffman, D. Smith, J. Strange, C. Fisher, D. Ellwood, Mr. R. Bartlett, L. Jolicoeur, J. Hardy, W. Braden, J. Moore.

CLASS 10C2

Third Row: R. Jones, R. Gagnon, E. Bodyk, E. Hexel, L. Ferris, K. MacInnes, S. Graham, C. Morrison, S. Potomski.

Second Row: L. Stull, L. Belensky, V. Matyi, C. Carriere, R. Jacobsen, N. Graham, C. Soucie, K. Cheshire.

First Row: C. Wilson, M. Kaye, S. Warren, M. Bryan, J. Brown, Miss S. Lozoway, J. Brice, M. Goslin, M. Armstrong, J. Gelina.

Absent: E. Muroff.

**CLASS 9A**

Third Row: J. Dimmick, D. Bogle, F. Braithwaite, G. Kniffen, D. Fear, L. Bolton, B. Pearson, J. Scott, N. Kupnicki, B. Sillick, J. Zimmerman, D. Allan.

Second Row: H. Oak, Mr. H. J. Laframboise, H. Meretsky, M. A. Purser, E. Manias, L. Kulback, B. A. Brooks, M. Reinhart, M. Broy, B. Dalton, R. Easby, S. Pidskalny, R. Whitney, J. Hadden.

First Row: L. Bate, S. O'Donnell, L. Marcocchio, S. Simmons, S. Brenko, P. Menard, J. Ringrose, M. Blain, B. Lambert, D. Lyman, B. House, P. Forshaw.

**CLASS 9B**

Third Row: J. Clarke, A. McCrindle, L. Durocher, F. Muson, F. Jurasek, G. Oliver, M. Flavell, M. May, J. Braithwaite, H. Paisley, J. Soper, D. Trest-rail, G. Warnock.

Second Row: Mrs. G. Gailius, J. Roback, G. Fear, J. Biro, P. Cohen, J. Vctor, B. Watson, A. Simmons, O. Dzis, S. St. Pierre, C. Craig, J. Kipp, M. Bur-atto, N. Volsey, G. Pennington.

First Row: M. Martin, P. Gordner, J. Craig, C. Crooker, M. Yuffy, M. Mc-Garvey, A. Rogin, L. Rogers, B. New-man, D. Alexander.

CLASS 9C

Third Row: G. Howling, D. Stuler, B. McCrone, B. Casselman, B. Dye, D. Searles, B. Beckett, M. Bush, J. Cope-land, L. Wilson, B. Miller, J. Smith.

Second Row: K. Harper, B. Williamson, B. Williams, H. Ray, C. Wakeling, B. Ascott, M. Popiel, V. Siolon, P. Belensky, A. Brown, J. Lavallee, R. Bondy.

First Row: R. Renaud, A. Popiel, M. Hry-canik, L. Wiwcharuk, L. Curtis, S. Ford, N. Leal, A. Carter, E. Rupert, B. L. Holden, Mrs. Unger.

**CLASS 9D**

Third Row: D. Armstrong, N. Pickel, B. Bleasby, A. Susko, J. Allen, D. Coleby, D. Pennegar, V. Walpole, R. Dufoe, B. Rogers, N. Topliffe, B. Walker, B. Sanders.

Second Row: P. Pearce, E. Livingston, J. Tymochko, E. Steel, J. Teron, M. MacInnes, J. Teron, J. Mitchell, C. Suffield, L. Patrick, P. Sanders, K. Chapman, G. Lockhardt.

First Row: M. Johanson, S. Johns, J. Preston, J. Chapman, Miss E. Blair, C. Turner, C. Moffat, D. McKay, H. Hamlin, M. Armstrong.

CLASS 9E

Third Row: B. Neilson, B. Tessier, H. Renaud, L. Arnold, D. Hellam, N. MacEachern, J. Glynn, E. Soulliere, R. Childs, R. Dunford.

Second Row: J. McKay, B. St. Louis, G. Richardson, E. Deschamps, B. Wood, G. Lachance, M. Mullins, L. Mercer, A. Sinclair, T. Phillips, R. Gates, G. McAuslin.

First Row: B. Bannon, J. Hahn, M. Dupuis, V. Boroski, Mr. D. Hyland, C. Archibald, I. Bondy, M. Martin, M. Bond, R. Anger.



CLASS NEWS Continued

10D

Our class is 10D, and how our brains do flutter;
A few may be great, but many will and in the gutter.
They come in all shapes, all sizes, and styles;
And you should see Andrewes at basketball trials.
For height we've got Allen, Bruno and Paul;
But Gerry and Ron have no height at all.
For width we have Sylvia, or maybe Gary;
They're both as round as a big, rosy cherry.
As for doubles, we've really got troubles,
With our Don's, and our Ron's, our Bruces and
Bobs,

Our Mikes, our Jims, our Pat's, and our Brown's.
And something else I almost forgot,
Daryl's our president, and organizer.
Mr. Wass is our teacher, and a teacher he is;
For he teaches us Math, and makes many a whiz.
We lost but one student, his first name is Bill,
And his job as vice-president, Keith Johnson did fill.
This is only a part of our wonderful class;
What do YOU think, will everyone pass?

RON BRIDSON

10F

This year our girls took an active part in the interform sports. We participated in volleyball, basketball and are looking forward to baseball. Although we did not win many games, our team spirit increased as the season progressed.

We can boast of some very outstanding girls in sports—Carol Suffield (Swimming Team), Katherine Weber, Carol Squire, Shirley Boyd (Sr. Girls' Basketball).

During the year many of the boys in 10F participated in basketball, football and hockey. These boys were Alan Kitching, Gerald Halmos, Gerald Brabowski, Bill Kassai, Ken Thompson and Tom Knight. On other teams Mickey Chauvin, Ed Czapla and Larry Konopasky displayed their talents. These boys played on interform teams. Mickey Chauvin, Alan Kitching and David Langlois played on school teams.

Our class has held several parties and have taken part in various social activities in the school including the orchestra and glee club.

SHIRLEY BOYD
ALAN KITCHING
CAROL SQUIRE

9A

Our class of nine A
Is friendly and gay.
Each one in his turn
Has something to say.
We arrive each morning,
Sleepy and yawning;
As though we got up at the break of dawning.
There ought to be a law
Against school starting so soon,
When no one can think clearly till noon.

SHARON SIMMONS

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**CLASS 9F**

Third Row: A. Yencik, G. Steinberg, D. Dickie, G. Johnston, R. Tripney, A. Lenardon, W. Ferris, W. Beger, T. McNeil, M. Long.

Second Row: D. Hodare, G. Manktelow, P. LaPensee, E. Smith, J. Stover, T. Davidson, G. Reid, L. Willimott, S. Vodi, S. Pascal, L. Robinson, W. Davies, B. Obermok, G. Jeffs.

First Row: P. Trudell, E. Manktelow, D. Brechun, K. Johnson, B. Young, D. Dowie, Mrs. J. Unger, M. Malenfant, L. Jones, J. McNeill, S. Masyk.

CLASS 9G

Third Row: T. Chivers, A. Linnell, F. Sinko, J. Macala, G. Hennecke, O. Adams, R. Charette, J. Cheswick, R. Ritchie, B. McCulloch, W. Lewis, B. Wood, R. Suderman.

Second Row: R. Buchawan, L. Greenhow, D. Novosel, B. Lee, M. Gillespie, M. Belanger, P. Fairbairn, H. Thompson, B. Goldman, O. Yaworsky, P. Yaworsky, M. A. Ullrich, A. Temcheff.

First Row: P. Hawkins, M. Collins, S. Thomas, I. Urbanski, N. Margoese, Miss J. McNeill, C. Cade, M. Robillard, M. Wood, J. Mackie, B. Georgeff.

**CLASS 9H**

Third Row: J. Thompson, A. Mennel, P. McCullough, M. Vexler, B. Dinsmore, B. Coxan, D. Roe, B. McCrea, G. Zimmerman, R. Miller, R. Barry.

Second Row: L. Davies, K. Howling, A. McDonald, D. Burke, V. Daymond, N. Carroll, C. Blackburn, P. Preston, S. Bassett, T. French, J. Gimpel, D. Ditchfield, W. Levac.

First Row: E. Gross, G. Morgan, S. MacEachern, P. Irving, Mr. A. W. Green, D. Harris, M. Zajac, S. Morgan, J. Allen, N. Boucher.

**9D**

Miss Blair, our teacher, is sweet and kind,
She makes all of her pupils simply shine,
There wasn't a one ever caught cheating
But Penny and Neil are always competing;
Gloria and Doreen are the flirts,
While Bill and Bob wear sharp shirts;
Judy and Danny are hardly ever here
But Cathy and June won't shed a tear.
Jean and Joan have all the height
While on Marg and Helen there shines no light;
Pat and Bob are close of kin,
And Judy and Eve both have a cute chin;
Cathy and Gary never bring their books,
While Jean and Liz are the greatest of cooks;
Andy and Neil would love a spare
But Leta and Carol don't give a care;

David and Richard will have to beg,
And Dwain this year did break his leg.
Mary, Sandra and Vern are never late,
While Don and Jim refuse to date.
And this concludes our class 9D,
We've set an example, as you can see.

MARGARET MacINNES, 9D

9F

When our class begins the day
Kennedy Collegiate is on its way
When at first nine F comes in
Everyone looks with a grin
But all and all we can't complain
When they all help to win the game
When Leslie and Marilyn are on the ball
We are sure to win them all.

CLASS NEWS Continued

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When the swimming team comes in
Sylvia Masyk is sure to win
With diving and dipping and speeding galore
Lynn Willimott is sure to score
As each day comes near its end.

GEORGINA MANKTELOW
THERESA DAVIDSON

9G

Our class, 9G, has had a lot of fun this year! We are a happy-go-lucky lot of girls and boys as you may have observed if you have ever attended one of our class parties.

Three parties have been held to date; the first at Betty Lee's house, the second at St. Paul's Anglican Church, and the third a skating party at the house of our class president, Barbara Goldman.

Albert Linnell, our vice-president, is our representative in the Forum and Mary Belanger is our treasurer. The girls' volleyball team got into the finals but lost, and our class came second in the magazine drive.

So I guess that, on the whole, our class has had a very enjoyable and successful year.

MIRIAM COLLINS, 9G

9H

Jackie is short, Karen is tall,
Jim is fat, Ken is small,
Nancy has eye-appeal, Manning has money,
Elaine is quiet and Dick is funny.

Roy is a hepcat, Sandra's a square,
Pat is dark, Diane is fair,
Nancy is cute, Bill has Personality,
Leslie is angelic but Verna has reality.

Bob is brainy, David is lazy,
Douglas is friendly, Shirley is crazy,
Tony is sincere, Sandra is alarming,
Jack is our musician and Diane is charming

Peggy is lovable, Richard is a hood,
Paul is dreamy, Arthur always does good,
Brian gets in trouble, Garnet is fidgety,
Carolyn is smiley, Mary is giddy.

Glen with his muscles really likes to boast,
But Mr. Green has him beat
'Cuz we dig him the most!

JACQUELINE ALLEN

THE EXCHANGE

Many excellent magazines were received during the year. Among the out-of-town editions were the following:

"Vox Collegiensis"—St. Catharines Collegiate and Vocational School.

—large, clear and natural-looking class pictures were especially good.

"Magnet"—Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto.

—class news was interesting and well-written.

"Breezes"—Daniel McIntyre Collegiate, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

—excellent detailed description of school activities and social events.

"Collegian"—Stratford Collegiate, Stratford.

—particularly noteworthy was the article on their very large and extremely active Glee Club.

"Eastern Echo"—Eastern High School of Commerce, Toronto.

—excellent literary section.

"Rebelogue"—Riverside High School, Riverside.

—good candid shots.

"Echoes"—Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School.

—top-notch humour section.

"Tech Talk"—Ottawa Technical High School, Ottawa.

—clever, well-done cartoons and sketches.

"Volt"—Ingersoll District Collegiate, Ingersoll.

—many varied candid pictures.

In addition to these, we also exchanged with the following Windsor schools:

"Blue and White"—Walkerville Collegiate.

—of particular interest was the photography contest.

"Patrician"—Patterson Collegiate.

—on the whole an excellent yearbook.

"Spartalogue"—Forster Collegiate.

—good minute biographies of graduating class.

BARBARA BUCHANAN

Exchange Editor.

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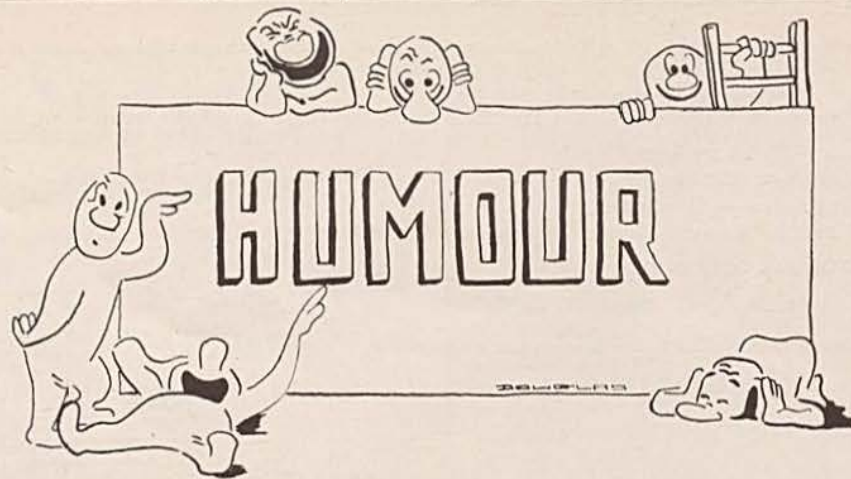
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Surgeon: "Oops. Goodness, nurse, they don't make patients the way they used to."

Caesar: "I hear a noise outside the tent."
Brutus: "Probably just a Roman in the Gloamin."

Sergeant: "Now, when I say so, I want you all to fire at will."

At this a young recruit jumps and runs off.

Sergeant: "Who was that?"

Another Recruit: "That was Will."

Mr. Laframboise (cleaning off blackboard): "I will now illustrate what I have in mind."

"Listen, captain," said the perspiring police officer, "We've been questioning that ventriloquist for an hour now, and so far two plainclothesmen, a lieutenant and the D.A. have confessed. Hadn't we better stop?"

Cannibal cook: "Shall I boil the missionary, chief?"

Cannibal chief: "Don't be silly. He's a friar."

John: "Hey, ma, when people die, do they turn to dust?"

Mrs. Buda: "Yes, I guess so; why?"

John: "Oh, I was just wondering who died under the bed."

Mr. Fox: "Frequent drinking of water prevents one from becoming stiff in the joints."

Partington: "But, Sir. Some joints don't serve water."

Sheila Collins: "I understand Gail is a finished musician."

Alice Duxter: "Not yet, but the neighbours almost got her last night."

Harrison: "Where have you been?"

Sawchuk: "In a phone booth talking to my girl. Someone wanted to use the phone, though, and we had to get out."

A salesman bought some limburger cheese to eat in his hotel room. When he was ready to leave, he still had some cheese, and not wanting to leave it in the room, he buried it in the dirt of a potted plant. A few days later he received this telegram. "We give up. Where did you put it?"

Mr. Deagle's phone rang at four o'clock one morning, and a woman's voice said, "Your dog is barking and keeping me awake. Mr. Deagle thanked her, and hung up. The next morning at four the woman's phone rang, and Mr. Deagle's voice said, "Madam, I don't have a dog."

Mr. Thompson: "Where do bugs go in the winter?"

Frank Pival: "Search me!"

McLister: "I wish I could find a doctor who could tell me what's wrong with me."

Beilich: "You're just plain lazy."

McLister: "I know, but I want to find out the scientific name for it."

Krause's Ma: "Bob wants an encyclopaedia."

Krause's Pa: "Let him walk to school like I did."

He: "Since I took you to the movies last week, I can't eat, I can't drink."

She: "Why not?"

He: "I'm broke."

Alex Gerenser: "Margita's a cheat and I'm not playing golf with him again."

Ed Ciesluk: "How's that?"

Alex Gerenser: "Well, how could he find his lost ball a yard from the green when it was in my pocket."

Mr. Fox: "Name a liquid that won't freeze."

David Phillips: "Hot water."

He: "Let's walk in the garden."

She: "No, I'm afraid if I do you'll . . ."

He: "No, I promise."

She: "Then what's the use?"

He: "Your beauty intoxicates me."

She: "Probably my eye-balls."

John Partington: "At camp, my bunk was eleven feet long."

Paul Dunseath: "That's a lot of bunk."

Mr. Thompson: "When you see a leopard, you should shoot him on the spot."

Chris Carter: "Which spot, Sir?"

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Short Stories

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

The old priest answered the timid knock on his door, and ushered a poorly dressed, middle aged man into his small but comfortable living room. He gestured towards an armchair, and the man sat down, giving the old priest who sat opposite him a quick, furtive smile.

"Well, my son, what brings you here at this late hour? But first, what is your name?" asked the old priest in a kindly tone.

"... Bill Thomas," he began nervously. "Padre, I came here because ..."

"'Padre,'" broke in the old priest, a pleasant smile creasing his wrinkled face. "You were in the last War, Bill?"

"Yeah. I guess I never got over the habit of calling you ministers 'Padre'."

"How did the War treat you? Did you have a hard time?"

The man relaxed visibly as he sensed an interested listener.

"My nerves weren't so hot ... I got shell-shocked and they discharged me. I was kinda glad. Them sergeants and me never did get on too well."

"And after the war?"

"I got married. Me and the wife split up after a while, though."

"Oh? Why, Bill?" asked the old priest sympathetically.

"Aw, we never did get on so well," the man answered uncomfortably, watching his finger as it traced a pattern on the sleeve of his jacket. "My parents never cared much, so I quit school after the eighth grade. I couldn't hold a job long, and I was kinda restless too ... I can't stay in one place, Padre," he said, looking up apologetically.

"I understand. I hope you don't mind my questions," said the old priest with a warm, friendly smile.

"Oh no, Padre."

"What are you doing now, Bill?"

"I drift around—get a job some place and when I get tired of it, I just move somewhere else." He shifted uneasily in his chair. "The reason I came to see you, Padre, was because a friend of mine asked me to—Johnny Nelson. You probably don't remember him. You took him in one night about a year ago, when he was pretty down and out, and helped him. He never forgot you."

"Seems to me I remember him," interrupted the old priest thoughtfully. "Unusually tall, rather thin and frail looking ... Struck me quite forcibly how thin the fellow was. Does that sound like Johnny?"

"That's him," the man said, another quick, nervous smile flitting across his face. Then looking fixedly at the old priest, he continued, "Johnny and me were pretty good pals; we drifted around together for this last year until Johnny landed in the hospital." He lowered his eyes from the priest's concerned face and went on, "Johnny never did take care of himself and one day when he was working, he just collapsed. Pneumonia. I went to

see him in the hospital. Johnny and me had already made plans to come to this city, so he made me promise to come and tell you that he never forgot what you done for him. So, here I am," he finished awkwardly.

"And what about Johnny?" The old priest almost whispered.

"He's dead."

The painful, almost forlorn expression on the man's face and his sad, listless tone touched the old priest.

"Bill, I'm sorry."

"So'm I, Padre. I liked him a lot." He rose stiffly and said, "Well, I've got to be moving on."

"Must you?" the old priest asked anxiously. "You've only been here a few minutes."

"I know, Padre," the man replied, walking slowly towards the door, "but I'm catching a train out of here—"

"To where?" The old priest walked with him to the door.

The man stepped onto the porch and answered, "Oh I don't know exactly, Padre. Just anywhere." He turned, took a few steps, and then as if something were bothering him, he turned back towards the old priest and said earnestly, "You understand, don't you Padre? I can't stick in one place. ... I just can't be happy. ... Goodbye, Padre," he finished lamely and quickly went down the porch stairs.

Rays of light from the open door of the old priest's home fell upon nearby objects and lengthened their shadows to nightmarish size. That light, as well as the brightness of the windows in houses close by gave the surrounding night an appearance of being inky black and intensely quiet—so it seemed to the old priest. The figure of the man who called himself Bill Thomas walked into the nightmarish shadows. The old priest silently blessed him, sadly repeating over and over again, "My son ... my son ... my son ..."

The figure disappeared into the black, quiet night.

"'The Pursuit of Happiness,'" murmured that wise, humble old philosopher, looking at the cold, glittering stars above him. "When will man realize that his greatest sovereignty is over himself?"

First Prize

CATHERINE McKINLAY

THE PROPHET

You have undoubtedly heard of Univac, Eniac, and Maniac, the famous wall-sized electronic "brains" of the big electronics companies, but have you ever heard of Elevac, "The Prophet?" Elevac was perhaps one of the most surprising of man's inventions, but its true nature may forever remain a mystery. This, then, is the amazing story of the man-made computer that foresaw the future, something its designers had not built into it.

Elevac was born in the electronics laboratories of Westelco. It was a quiet birth, attended only by a handful of executives from the sprawling plant, and a few professors from nearby Winnipeg University. It had been built, not as a super brain, but as merely another step in the progressing line of computers. Its banks of photocells were similar to

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BOYS' SPORTS



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: Mr. A. F. S. Gilbert, G. Safrance, J. Clarke, L. McGrindle, E. Marshall, B. Keech, Mr. G. Arnott, Mr. A. W. Green.
 Fourth Row: F. Owchar, B. Schroeder, J. Copeland, A. Merritt.
 Third Row: B. Griesinger, B. Sawchuk, J. Brister, D. Sawchuk, S. Hays, R. Gellinas, J. Nosotti, R. Clarke, J. Szorik.
 Second Row: P. Hubbell, L. Toldo, K. Goulding, J. Partington (Co-Cap.), R. Maniaco (Co-Cap.), J. Buda, E. Ciesluk, J. Susko, B. Mitchell.
 First Row: J. Scott, G. Hinch, D. Pennington, H. Curtis, D. Cole, J. Foote, J. McLister, O. Maksimowich.

FOOTBALL TEAM 1954-55

The Gold and Blue again this year had another very successful year. At the outset Kennedy had a rookie-packed line, and was rated as a fourth-place team. As the season progressed the team showed itself as the best in the league and won the W.S.S.A. championship, and went on to win the W.O.S.S.A. championship as well.

The Clippers had a 5-1 record and the scores were as follows:

Kennedy.....23	Patterson.....12
Kennedy.....6	Assumption.....51
Kennedy.....23	Forster.....0
Kennedy.....23	Walkerville.....0
Kennedy.....10	Patterson.....7
Kennedy.....18	Walkerville.....10

In the semi-finals the Clippers trampled Walkerville 23-0. The best game of the season was the one with Patterson in the finals and was not decided until the final moments of the game. Kennedy emerged victorious with a score of 7-1.

The following week the Clippers defeated the powerful London Golden Ghosts by 8-7. This gave the Kennedy squad the W.O.S.S.A. championship and ended London's 38-game winning streak.

John Partington and Ron Maniaco were co-captains. This year's All-City team boasted four members from the Kennedy squad, who were Ron Maniaco, John Partington, Jack Foote and Dave Pennington.

The football squad would like to thank Mr. Arnott for his superb coaching, and also Mr. Green who helped the "Beef" get into shape.

JOHNNY BUDA

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The senior basketball team of 1954-55 brought back to Kennedy its first W.S.S.A. championship in eleven years.

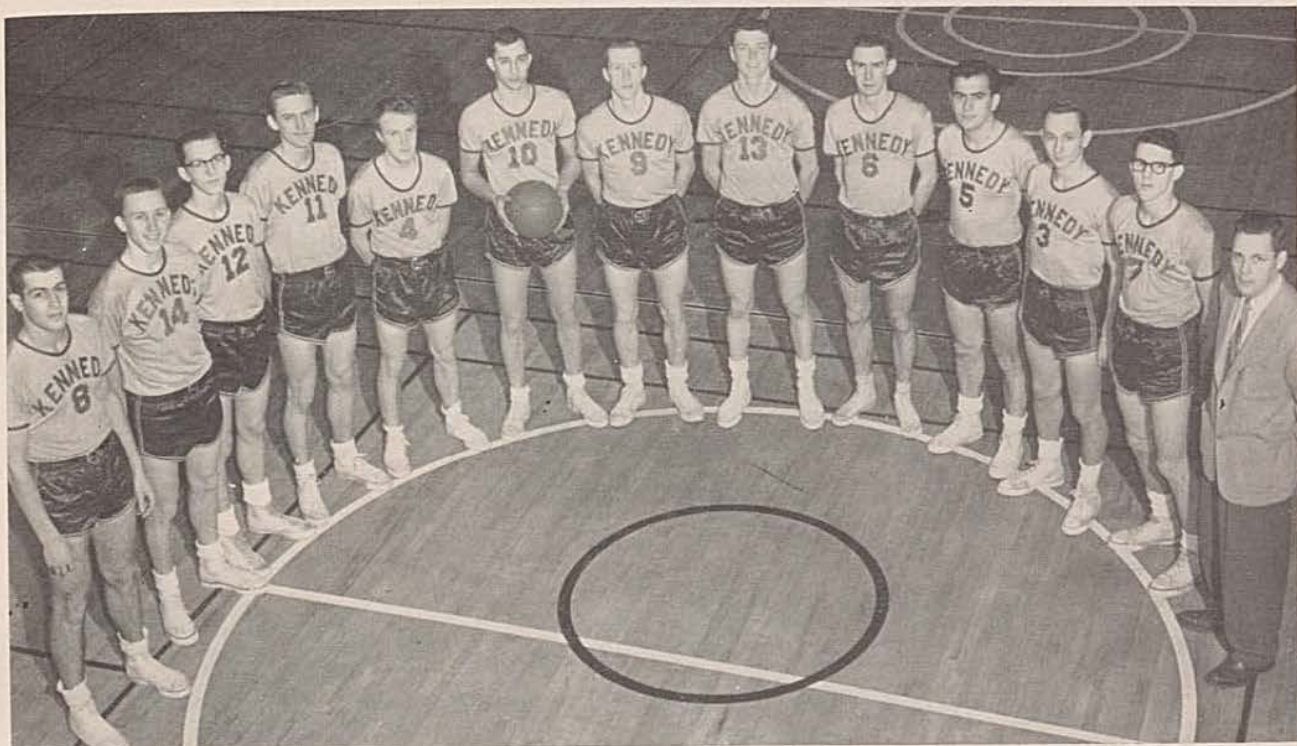
Kennedy finished the regular league season with a 4-6 record, to find itself tied with Walkerville for fourth place, the last playoff berth. In a sudden death game against Walkerville, Kennedy won the right to meet first place Assumption in the semi-finals. In the semi-finals Kennedy bounced the Raiders to the sidelines to advance to the city finals against Patterson. When the smoke had cleared Kennedy remained alone, W.S.S.A. champions.

In W.O.S.S.A. competition, Patterson reversed the role of runnerups and defeated Kennedy to go on and win the W.O.S.S.A. championship.

This year Kennedy's captain, Ron Brown, was the only member of the Kennedy squad to be chosen as a member of the All-City team.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Arnott for helping make this year's team a successful one.

BOB KRAUSE



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right: R. Bielich, P. Pennington, L. Zeleney, E. Mandzak, B. Krause, R. Brown, D. Pennington, D. Buratto, A. Ruthertford, J. Suznevich, O. Maksimowich, D. Cole, Mr. G. Arnett.

SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

The senior boys' volleyball team, although not quite as successful as last year, enjoyed a very fine season. After beginning the season quite well, the team acquired a final record of three wins and three losses.

As we were tied with W. D. Lowe for second place a sudden death game was played in which Kennedy was nosed out in a thrilling contest. This ended the team's volleyball season.

Mr. Bishop, our fine coach, deserves a great deal of credit for his hard work in helping the team to do as well as it did.

DINO BURATTO

TRACK 1954

Nineteen hundred and fifty-four was once again an outstanding year for the Kennedy thin-clads. At the annual Kennedy Relays, the Juniors, Intermediates, and Seniors combined to prove that they were an unbeatable squad.

Winners in the W.O.S.S.A. competition represented the school in the All-Ontario meet and gave sterling performances. As well as meets between other schools several members represented the school in the All-Canadian Junior meet held during the summer. Some of the members were Dave and Paul Pennington, Don Cole, George Caldwell, Leo Shapiro, Phil Lowery and Preston Burke.

Coach Green is to be congratulated for producing another fine team and it is hoped that the team will fare as well in the 1955 season.

PHIL LOWERY

SOCCER

During the 1954-55 season the Kennedy soccer team did not win any high honours in the city. Under the capable coaching of Mr. Thomson a team of recruits was soon welded into shape. This team played throughout the season with determination and good sportsmanship worthy of Kennedy. With a few more breaks Kennedy would have been a championship team.

Most of the members of this year's team will be returning next season and with that in mind Kennedy will undoubtedly have one of the better teams in the city.

The team would like to thank everyone who assisted us during the season, especially Mr. Thomson our coach.

GEORGE CALDWELL

HOCKEY

In spite of the ardent support of the few and loyal fans, the luckless Clippers emerged with one victory and nine defeats this season. The Clippers won their first game of the season only to have it taken away by forfeit. The seeming strong lines of White, Sawchuk, Owchar and Whipple, Thompson, and Whitesell just couldn't hit pay dirt.

Mr. Hyland, their coach, is certainly to be commended for his fine work in developing those stalwart defensemen, Hubbell, Penny and Griesinger.

The hustle was there, the hustle wasn't. Kennedy was well represented by this band of scrappy hockey players, and it is hoped that the team will fare better in the 1955-56 season.

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**SOCCER TEAM**

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 Second Row: V. McPhedran, S. Janaway, L. Zellig, P. Pennington, D. Wilson, G. Margita.
 First Row: F. Martin, Jack Gimpel, John Gimpel, M. Biro, M. Mitchell.

**GOLF TEAM**

B. Williamson, M. Hedgewick, L. Whipple, C. Morrison, D. Morrison, Mr. H. L. Ward.

**BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM**

Second Row: Mr. A. C. Liddell, J. Burke, D. Rowe, P. Hubbell, G. Scammell, E. Serbanivich, D. Freeman, R. Gelinas, B. Barrott, R. Brooker.
 First Row: A. Kitching, D. Dowding, T. Fox, D. Langlois, P. Graham, L. Kryk, D. Hutchinson, M. Harvan, M. Rouffer.

**JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM**

Second Row: Mr. A. Green, J. Dimmick, K. Smith, F. Jurasek, G. Oliver, G. Halmos, G. Safrance, J. Russell.
 First Row: L. Robinson, D. Adams, J. Schroeder, J. Glynn, J. Cohen, T. Wolanski, J. Gretes, G. Rogers.

**BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM**

Second Row: D. Thompson, E. Pulleyblank, D. Campbell, E. Mandzak, T. Wolanski, P. Burke, Mr. A. W. Bishop.
 First Row: D. Maven, J. Stefan, D. McKerrow, D. Buratto, L. Zeleney, L. Whipple, J. Gretes.

**HOCKEY TEAM**

Second Row: Mr. D. Hyland, D. Maxwell, B. Griesinger, D. Thomson, J. Stewart, L. Whipple.
 First Row: B. Sawchuk, B. Whitesell, R. Penney, J. White, F. Owchar, P. Hubbell, H. Robillard.



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P. Thompson, J. Morianti, A. Duxter, Mr. J. Durrant, S. Rising, B. Vickers, G. Beausoleil.



HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY

P. Bristowe, B. Obermök, B. Tinsley, J. Lischeron.



INTER. .303 RIFLE TEAM

D. Merriam, K. Paisley, T. Tobin, J. Nosotti.



JUNIOR .303 STRATHCONA TEAM

Second Row: C. Thomson, B. Lee, Jones, P. Graham.
First Row: J. Flavell, D. Thomson, F. Lewin.



JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Second Row: B. Coxan, L. Wilson, D. Thomson, R. Nosotti, D. Ditchfield.
First Row: G. Grabowski, J. Herc, R. Bondy, A. McCrindle.



SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Second Row: C. Morrison, G. Gerenser, B. Price, N. Tofflemire.
First Row: L. McCrindle, D. Jennings, P. Adlington.

GIRLS' SPORTS



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

First Row: P. Thompson, P. Myers, E. Forsander, S. Baterson, J. Green, J. Turnbull, M. Szevchuk, S. Masyk, L. Willimott.
 Second Row: J. Tratechaud, S. Pearse, V. Graf, M. Marshall, B. McGhie, C. Suffield, V. Mackie, M. Donnelly.
 Third Row: Miss E. Blair, M. May, S. Wolfe, P. Pearse, M. Rapawy, M. Weber, G. Cook, Miss S. Lozoway.

SWIMMING TEAM

K. C. I. mermaids splashed to a close victory against Walkerville in their first dual meet of the year. The team has really worked hard and thanks to the terrific coaching of Miss Lozoway it has improved tremendously. This was evident when we defeated Patterson at the following meet. We are all hoping for continued success in the W.S.S.A. meet.

SUE PEARSE, 12A

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Purpose: To produce a championship junior girls' volleyball team.

Material: Sixteen enthusiastic girls and one capable coach.

Method: Practices every Tuesday and Thursday night after school under the direction of Miss Blair.

Observations: With these practices the team improved steadily. We won four of our five games and finished in second place. In the finals we were defeated by Forster.

Conclusion: Although we did not win the league championship we certainly received good training for next year.

CHARLENE TERON

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Although the Girls' Basketball Team was not very successful in '54 and '55, we put in many hours of diligent practice. In addition to the regular league games on Friday nights, the team met with other schools.

Even though we wound up in cellar position, the girls showed good spirit and sportsmanship. This year's outcome, however, does not indicate that the results next year will be the same, for we are indeed hoping that in '55 and '56 the Kennedy Girls' Team will gain their deserved fame.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Miss Blair and Miss Lozoway for their top-notch coaching, and we sincerely hope that the future team is fortunate enough to have them as coaches. We also wish to thank our manager, Barbara Buchanan, for her assistance.

NORMA DEL COL, Captain

GIRLS' TRACK 1953-54

The girls' track and field team for 1953-54 was well represented in the city meet. Although the team did not finish in first place, they are to be congratulated on their fine effort.

In the school meet the intermediate championship was shared by Lorraine Pidgeon and Betty Hemerle. The junior and senior winners were Carol Squire and Pat Bolton respectively.

ALICE DUXTER



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Third Row: Miss E. Blair, J. Tratechaud, A. Duxter, B. Buchanan, S. Ross, K. McKinlay, M. Rapawy, B. Watson, Miss S. Lozoway.

Second Row: M. Thompson, V. Armstrong, P. Preston, L. Smith, N. Del Col, G. Beausoleil, M. Malenfant, C. Weber.

First Row: H. Matalik, S. Boyd, J. Morianti, C. Porte, P. Thompson, P. Smith, J. Seradsky, C. Squire.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Third Row: S. Wolfe, S. Musson, M. Weber, B. Buchanan, G. Girard, M. Rapawy, L. Hyland, Miss S. Lozoway.

Second Row: A. Duxter, S. Krause, P. Safrance, G. Beausoleil, J. Tratechaud, H. Matalik, D. Holland.

First Row: E. Butosi, B. St. Pierre, P. Thompson, H. Wiwcharuk, J. Rodie.



GIRLS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Second Row: E. Musy, P. Safrance, M. Rapawy.

First Row: S. Stolarchuk, M. Weber, D. Czaplá, G. Girard.



12C INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Second Row: M. Tay, M. Waronchak, D. Saby, C. Czwoznog, C. Carry.

First Row: J. Eagen, S. Rising, D. Kristinovich, A. Deguire.



JUNIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Third Row: Miss E. Blair, S. Musson, N. Smith, M. Vollans, J. Green, J. Teron, L. Hyland.

Second Row: C. Teron, B. Goldman, M. Szevchuck, M. Thompson, C. Moffat, J. Teron.

First Row: L. Curtis, N. Leal, C. Cade, M. Wood, P. Sanders, N. Ljepara.



10B INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Second Row: S. Ross, D. Goslin, S. McLean, J. Kidd, B. Nykor, D. Freed.

First Row: M. Matt, B. Bray, K. Topliffe, E. Forsander, G. Mack.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The senior girls' volleyball team put on a splendid exhibition this year. As a result, after the long strenuous practices, we ended the season with a 2-2 record, behind only Walkerville and Forster. As a final glory we took a hard fought game from our boys' volleyball team to the surprise of the entire school. Special thanks go to our coach, Miss Lozoway, who devoted her full time to the senior team, and also to our very few loyal supporters.

GAIL BEAUSOLEIL
MARY WEBER

BADMINTON

Last season's badminton club had a very successful year. Kennedy dominated the W.S.S.A. tournament, winning four out of the five titles. Dick Hames captured the singles championship and teamed with Paul Pennington and Vera Lysey to win the boys' doubles and mixed doubles. Vera Lysey won the girls' singles.

Kennedy produced its first W.O.S.S.A. champion as Dick Hames defeated all opponents in the boys' singles division.

This year enthusiasm soared and although we lost many of last season's stars, new talent is fast developing under the excellent coaching of Mr. Ward. Mary Rapawy and Pat Safrance fought their way to victory in the Windsor novice tournament in the "ladies" doubles class. Interscholar tournaments have shown that Kennedy is a team to watch in the coming W.S.S.A. contests.

PAUL PENNINGTON

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TENNIS

Rainy weather and little encouragement failed to dampen the spirits of tennis enthusiasts at Kennedy this year. In a school tournament organized by Mr. Ward, Mary Rapawy and Joel Glynn emerged as champions in their respective divisions.

Kennedy made a creditable showing in the W.S.S.A. tournament but failed to produce a winner. The W.O.S.S.A. tournament was held in Windsor this year. Paul Pennington and Tony Wolanski representing Kennedy in the boys' doubles division were defeated in the semi-final round.

It is hoped that again next year Kennedy will turn out another fine team.

PAUL PENNINGTON

GOLF

This year K.C.I.'s golf team started off the success of our athletic teams by winning the 1954-55 W.S.S.A. golf championship. The team defeated Forster in a close race by only a few strokes, thus bringing the trophy to Kennedy for the first time in several years. The team is to be congratulated.

The team would like to thank Mr. Ward, the coach, for his helpful hints and thank Dick Woodall for donating the "Range."

LANCE WHIPPLE

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 First Row: C/Major A. Houston, C/Capt. E. Serbanivich, C/Lt.-Col. J. Partington, C/Major J. Jensen, C/Major P. Adlington, C/Major J. Daichendt, C/Capt. D. Wearne.

CADETS

Nineteen hundred and fifty-four was a year of great accomplishment for the ranks of the Kennedy Collegiate Cadet Corps.

The annual trip to Cedar Springs was a memorable one. Seventy men participated in the Strathcona .303 Rifle Competition. The intermediate group won in its division, while the junior and senior teams were runners-up in their respective classes. Kennedy also won the award for the highest single score in Ontario.

Under the capable supervision of teacher and student instructors, the No. 1670 corps prepared to compete in the secondary school mass inspection at Jackson Park on May 7. As a result of the fine precision marching displayed by our cadets at that inspection, Brigadier Gibson presented the T. Roy Noble Cup, to C/Lt.-Col. Richard Rowe for the best marching battalion on parade.

The precision squad, commanded by C/Major Bink, exhibited the essence of good drill and brought marching glory to K.C.I. on several occasions. On May 6 they performed skilfully at the Elementary School Pageant in the Windsor Arena. The mass inspection at Jackson Park provided a second opportunity for a smart precision drill. May 14 saw the precision squad, coupled with two other platoons, marching in the Warriors Day Parade.

On June 15, the officers held their annual banquet and dance at Lakewood golf and country club with

Colonel Hodges as their guest speaker. Delicious food, attractive girls and dancing were the order of the evening and a good time was had by all.

Merit diplomas were presented to twenty-one Kennedy Cadets at Camp Ipperwash and one at Camp Borden this summer.

C/Major John Partington was sent to attend the National Cadet Camp at Banff, Alberta where he was chosen Commanding Officer of the Royal Canadian Army Master Cadets who were inspected by the Duke of Edinburgh at Chiliwack, British Columbia, last summer.

In 1954, the battalion experienced fine "esprit de corps." It is hoped that the cadets of future years will live up to the spirit, tradition and reputation laid down by last year's ranks.

JOHN PARTINGTON, 13A

RIFLE TEAM

The 1954-5 rifle team sustained a very active programme this year.

In September we sent three teams to Toronto for a .303 competition, in which one team came first in Ontario Class B shooters. Bill Barrott placed first in the Ontario field. Also in .303 competition we were first in both the Junior and the Intermediate classes in the Strathcona competition. Of all competitors D. Thomson stood second in the Juniors and D. Merriman first in the Intermediates.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

This year was quite successful for the Junior Red Cross Club. Despite the fact that the membership was small in comparison with other years, considerable accomplishments were made.

One of the highlights of the year took place in the home economics room of Harry Guppy School, where thirty Junior Red Cross members from the other high schools assisted the Kennedy club in folding bandages for the Essex Unit of the Cancer Society. When the folding was completed the Kennedy girls served tea and cookies. The tea was sent to us by the Ceylon Junior Red Cross in return for the health kits we sent them last year. Of course we did other things as well, but space does not permit us to describe them.

The members wish to thank Mr. Gilbert for his help and co-operation. We hope that next year's club will be bigger and better than ever before.

VERNOR MCPHEDRAN

MIXED GLEE CLUB

After many patient hours of practice under the direction of Miss McNeill, the Mixed Glee Club presented two songs "The Christmas Song" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," at the Christmas Assembly.

At the annual Music Festival held on March 11th, the Glee Club performed two numbers, "O Sacred Head" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Our President is Shirley-Anne Byrne, our Secretary is Ann Sinclair, and our Librarian is Barbara Miskus.

All the members of the Mixed Chorus would like to extend their thanks to Miss McNeill for all the time and effort she has spent in directing the Glee Club.

SHIRLEY-ANNE BYRNE

DRAMA CLUB

This year the Drama Club experienced a very successful year. Under the excellent supervision of Miss Patterson and Mrs. Gailius the executive worked together to produce the Christmas show. Two plays entitled "Mr. and Mrs." and "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and several musical numbers highlighted the production. For the Easter assembly the Drama Club presented "A Game of Hearts." A class was conducted by Ernestine Russell for all interested in stage make-up.

JIM HOUSTON

BUGLE BAND

This year the bugle band, standing thirty-six strong is decked out in colourful new uniforms. The tunics of scarlet are trimmed with white and navy, while the two N.C.O.'s and officer's tunics are trimmed with yellow. The trousers are navy with a red stripe running along the seam. To set it off, the white helmets have a thick scarlet strip, golden separ on top, and a gold linked chin strap.

CDT. CAPT. D. WEARNE

THE INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

This group provides an opportunity for students of every denomination to express their Christian faith. At the meetings held each week in the cafeteria we enjoy special speakers, Bible studies, sing-songs, Bible games and quizzes. In the past year our meetings have been faithfully attended. The fellowship had other activities outside school such as parties, conferences and banquets.

NANCY HOUSE

THE CAMERA CLUB

The K.C.I. Camera Club has been one of the most progressive camera clubs in the past year. We have been honoured by such distinguished photographers as Lionel Tidridge and Frank Wansbrough. The club has aided the photography department of the "Kencoll."

JACK PIERCE

ALTIORA PETO

The Altiora Peto has been responsible for all the advertising in the school. Posters for Volleyball, Football, Hockey, Swimming, the Sleighbell Prom, the K-Hop and the Variety Show, were the result of hours of careful work, and many will receive their pins for having seven posters accepted. The assistance and guidance of Mr. Ryan should not be forgotten.

DOLORES CZAPLA

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

At our Christmas assembly the Girls' Glee Club presented "Brahms' Lullaby" under the capable direction of Miss McNeill.

We practised "Totem Tom-Tom" and "Indian Love Call," two selections from "Rose Marie," for the Secondary Schools' Festival on March 11th.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Miss McNeill for her tireless effort and patience.

BETTE MOSSMAN

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Third Row: A. Sinclair, T. Phillips, S. Jewhurst, B. Miskis, M. May, C. Sabutsch, D. White, I. Urbanski.
 Second Row: Miss J. McNeill, J. Bink, B. Lee, J. Kidd, G. Clarke, P. Forshaw, M. Reinhart, J. Ringrose, M. Collins.
 First Row: M. Matt, M. Vollans, B. Mossman, S. Syrne, M. Robinson, B. Pestru, G. Doughty, S. Patterson.



MIXED GLEE CLUB

Third Row: G. McAuslan, D. Hellam, B. Pestru, M. Robinson, G. Doughty, B. Miskus, R. Cameron, W. Eling.
 Second Row: T. Phillips, M. Matt, M. Vollans, G. Clarke, S. Byrne, B. Mossman, S. Pattison, D. Novosel, O. Yaworsky, Miss J. McNeill.
 First Row: A. Sinclair, B. Watson, L. Rogers, D. White, G. Patrick, I. Urbanski, S. Jewhurst, J. Bink.



OCTETTE

Second Row: Mr. H. Ward, G. McAuslan, D. Wearne, W. Eling, J. Houston.
 First Row: C. Dungy, J. Culbert, S. Collins, D. Merriman.
 Absent: P. Stagg.



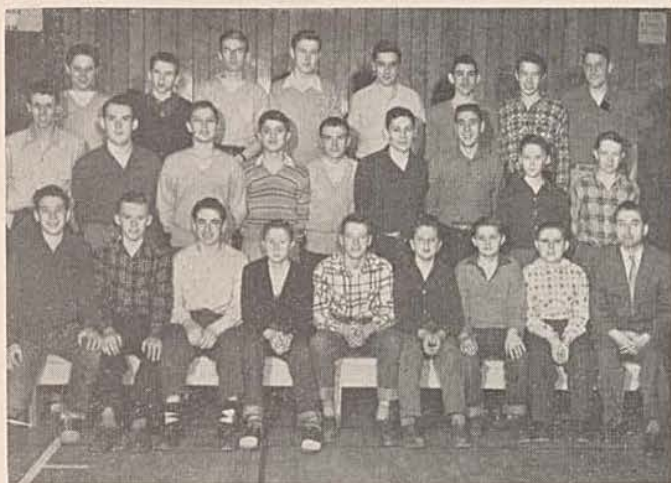
ORCHESTRA

Third Row: I. Dodich, D. Heward, S. Brooks, D. Wearne, W. Lewis, P. Cohen, D. Dowding, J. Ruttle.
 Second Row: D. Merriman, G. Dungy, M. Rouffer, J. Kiss, J. Gimple, D. Madill, P. Feldman.
 First Row: A. McCrindle, J. Biro, J. Gimple, A. Kitching, Mr. W. M. Wass.



BUGLE BAND

Third Row: J. Pierce, R. Suderman, E. Horton, F. Katzman, R. Nosotti, R. Jones, W. Russell, D. Hutchinson, D. Dowding, R. Clarke, M. Long, S. Cieslowski, Mr. H. L. Ward.
 Second Row: R. Szorik, V. Walpole, J. Clarke, G. Gilmour, L. McCrindle, A. McCrindle, J. Allan, R. Vidler, A. Barat, S. Fox, I. Chandler.
 Front Row: A. Yuzpe, R. Lysey, W. Beger, G. Richardson, T. Tobin, D. Wearne, H. Robillard, R. Robillard, S. Brooks, S. Silverstein, A. French, G. Yaciuk.



CAMERA CLUB

Third Row: R. Dinsmore, N. Topliffe, B. Noonan, J. Allen, R. Charette, L. Quinlan, V. McPhedran, G. Gerenser.
 Second Row: A. Merritt, K. Wilcox, R. Suderman, A. Temcheff, J. Davidson, A. Gerenser, G. Margita, W. Pye, R. Whitney.
 First Row: B. Lyons, C. Wakeling, J. Pierce, D. Dowding, H. Burke, G. Johnston, W. Lewis, R. Easby, Mr. J. Durrant.



RED CROSS

Second Row: V. McPhedran, G. Margita, S. Pearse, A. Gerenser, L. Quinlan.
 First Row: S. Musson, V. Armstrong, M. Waronchak, L. Smith, M. Tay, G. Mack.



RIFLE TEAM

Third Row: B. Harrison, B. Lane, J. Gretes, D. Thomson, G. Margita.
 Second Row: Mr. A. W. Bishop, E. Ciesluk, N. Douglas, D. Maben, P. Adlington.
 First Row: A. Gerenser, M. Pritchard, W. Barrott, H. Walter, M. Mitchell.



N.C.O.'S

Third Row: H. Robillard, N. Lowry, L. Quinlan, J. Gimple, D. Thomson, G. Janoway, G. Jeffs.
 Second Row: L. Stull, K. Cleveland, G. Fear, D. Thomson, D. White, R. Temcheff.
 First Row: A. Yuzpe, H. Paisley, G. Pennington, M. May, B. Lee, L. McCrindle.



ALTIORA PETO

Second Row: J. McCrea, L. Zeleney, N. Douglas, T. Chivers, R. McDonald, A. Linnell, B. Dinsmore, L. Bondy, D. Hutchin-son, L. Blink.
 First Row: E. Penrose, S. Graham, J. Stover, P. Preston, Mr. M. W. Ryan, D. Czaplá, N. Carroll, P. Plumb, M. Buratto, M. Zimmerman.



PREFECTS

Fourth Row: J. Foote, T. Wilson, B. Thompson, D. Maben, Mr. E. W. Fox, B. Farrow, B. Sawchuk, G. Tuck, T. Parkin-son, D. Buratto, J. McCrea, J. Wheeler.
 Third Row: M. Pritchard, B. Nykor, D. Madill, D. Chapman, M. Ing, J. McWilliam, M. Turcon, G. Girard, S. Stolarchuk, S. Brunt, J. McNaughton, D. Doan, L. Dilamarter, H. Walter.
 Second Row: E. Musy, L. Arnold, B. Yuffy, D. Merriman, M. Weber, M. Rapawy, P. Safrance, D. Czaplá, A. Deneiko, J. Mitchell.
 First Row: B. Krause, K. Wilcox, P. Adlington, R. Maniaco, J. McLister, J. Partington, P. Lowery, L. Blink.

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JUNIOR BASKETBALL

This year, the Junior Clippers had a moderately successful season, compiling a creditable 13-5 record. The team finished in second place but unfortunately lost to Walkerville, 37-32, in the semi-finals.

To Mr. Green go our thanks, and to next year's Juniors, the best of luck.

JIM GRETES

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In addition to outstanding athletes, Kennedy Collegiate through the years has produced some of the top scholars in the province. Evidence to this fact is the long list of university scholarships which have been won by Kennedy students. The University of Western Ontario awarded the Sir Arthur Curry Scholarship, valued at \$900, to six Kennedy boys as follows: Brian Casey, 1936; Alfred Hurley, 1936; William Temkow, 1937; Fabien Curry, 1943; Robert Krol, 1944; and Robert Phibbs, 1945. In 1948, Ernest Steib won the School of Pharmacy War Memorial Scholarship for \$1200. Two of the most valuable scholarships in the school's history were awarded to two graduates of the class of 1951-1952; Marjorie Wilson won the Stanley McLean Scholarship in English, history and two other languages from the University of Toronto, valued at \$1014, while William Gee received the J. P. Bickell Foundation Scholarship in mining engineering at Queen's University, valued at \$1200. Last year, Patricia McKenzie was the recipient of one of the first Ford Motor Company Scholarships worth over \$1,000.

It is the firm hope of all connected with Kennedy Collegiate that the next twenty-five years will be met with as much success as this past epoch in Kennedy history.

PAT STAGG

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eyes of her countrymen, but in applauding her let us not forget all those unknown Canadians who deserve just as much praise and publicity. Go to the far corners of our nation and you will not fail to find all the fine qualities of Marilyn Bell displayed in the people who conquer the storm-tossed sea of life with courage, fortitude, and an indomitable will. It is unfortunate that such people do not receive proper acknowledgment, but Canada must rely on such people to keep her steadfast. Canadian men and women have weathered two World Wars and a depression, and they will likely have many dark days yet. However, with such people as Marilyn Bell to renew our vigour and inspire us with courage, we will succeed. Thank you, Marilyn, we owe you a great deal.

Third Prize

SUSAN ROSS, 12A

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In '22 shooting we shot a steady, though not exceptional average. In the Ontario Rifle Association, the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, the Royal Military College, and the Province of Ontario matches our averages were 95.6, 94.4, 94.8, and 96.6 respectively. These scores were well within the first 10 in all the competitions.

For the first time, a team from Kennedy was picked to shoot the Earl Roberts .303 Provincial match. The results of this, and of this year's Strath-

cona shoot are not known at this time of writing.

The Strathcona Crest, given for the highest average within the school in six competitions, was won by Harry Walter.

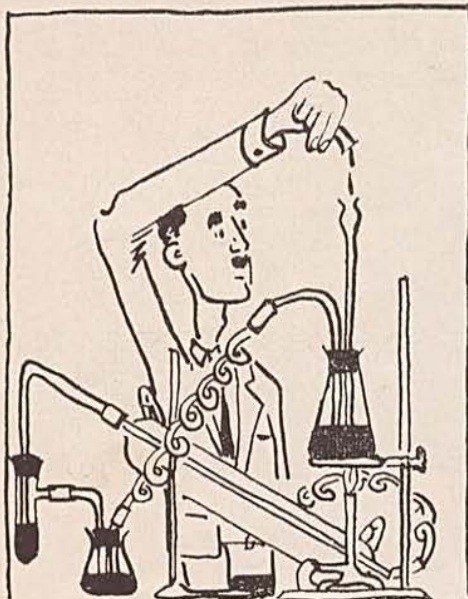
The team extends to Mr. Bishop its thanks for his time and patience in instructing its members.

HARRY WALTER

1954 GRADS

Name	Place
Michael Adamus - - -	Working
Mabel Allan - - -	Western—B.A.
Dale Allen - - -	Teachers' College
Carol Anderson - - -	Nursing
Lois Arnold - - -	Kennedy Collegiate
Alison Becket - - -	Teachers' College
Marilynne Boyer - - -	Teachers' College
Barbara Bishop - - -	Toronto Normal School
Patricia Blair - - -	Western—Home Economics
Patricia Bolton - - -	Teachers' College
Merton Brown - - -	Kennedy Collegiate
James Clifford - - -	Working
Jack Clifford - - -	Working
Elaine Cole - - -	Teachers' College
Jack Cretney - - -	Working
Katherine Dawson - - -	Western—Household Science
Ronald Dearing - - -	Working
Robert Dring - - -	Lawrence Tech
Earl Fletcher - - -	Teachers' College
Anita Forsander - - -	Nursing
Marnie French - - -	U. of Toronto—Household Ec.
Gerald Fulford - - -	Assumption—Engineering
Wendy Gilchrist - - -	Assumption—B.H.
Gail Girard - - -	Kennedy Collegiate
Harold Glaser - - -	Detroit Inst. of Tech.—Dentistry
Georgina Glaych - - -	Teachers' College
Dolores Goodish - - -	Wayne—B.A.
Richard Hames - - -	Working
Shirley Heard - - -	Teacher's College
George Hinch - - -	Kennedy Collegiate
James Hunter - - -	Queen's—Commerce
Tony Kaufman - - -	Queen's—Engineering
John Kerr - - -	Michigan
Lydia Krukowski - - -	Toronto—Occupational Therapy
Al Lackowicz - - -	U. of Detroit—Dentistry
Sylvia Lacyk - - -	Nursing
Jean Long - - -	Nursing
Philip Lowery - - -	Kennedy
Vera Lysey - - -	Toronto—Pharmacy
Kathleen MacDonald - - -	Nursing
Roderick Macgregor - - -	Toronto
Dennis Maguire - - -	Teachers' College
Ronald Maniaco - - -	Kennedy
Carol Martin - - -	Business College
Chris McCafferty - - -	Oakville High
John McCrea - - -	Kennedy Collegiate
James McCready - - -	Working
John McKay - - -	Western—Business Administration
Patricia McKenzie - - -	Toronto—Nursing Sc.
Wendy Ollis - - -	Working

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First Row: D. Moodrey, L. Sabutsch, V. Graf, C. Dungy, M. Tay.



BADMINTON TEAM

Second Row: Mr. Ward, L. Zeleney, M. Rapawy, P. Pennington, C. Senaiko, L. Zeilig.
First Row: U. Yaworsky, P. Eastman, B. Turner, S. Krause, P. Safrance, E. Musy.



ORATORICAL WINNERS

M. Prochluk, D. Freed, Mr. J. Donohue, R. McKibbin, D. Hutchinson.



BOYS' TENNIS CHAMPS

J. Glynn, Mr. H. Ward, T. Wolonski.

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those of any other computer, except that there were more of them; its rows of memory drums were not extraordinary, except that they were, perhaps, a little larger than those of its predecessors. The only main difference between it and its immediate fore-runner, Mk. 6, was a tiny metal box with seven leads, containing a combination of resistors, transistors and condensers designed and built by Dr. Lesperance of the university, who alone knew the particulars of its construction. A small metal box with seven leads, and yet . . .

At 7:08 on the evening of October 22, 1954, two technicians, Bill Watson and John Williams, were on duty beside the massive machine, in the separate building which housed it. Dr. L. Lyon, chief of the computer department of Westelco, was in the next room, preparing to go home. Suddenly Elevac started to "talk" on punched tape, the writing paper of the computers, which issued from the "Release" slot. As this was not the time for the weekly "reading" of stored information, and as no question had been asked, both Watson and Williams were mystified as to the cause.

Attempting to halt the flow of tape, they rushed over to the machine and turned the dials, first one way and then the other. Meeting with no success, they called in Dr. Lyon, who found himself also helpless in this strange situation. In desperation, they turned it off, but **EVEN THIS DID NOT STOP IT**. When the tape stopped emerging, the three men placed it in the decoder and eagerly awaited the answer to this strange enigma. In spite of all their combined knowledge, however, they were at a loss to understand what the machine had written. The only recognizable symbol was the formula for a phenomenon known as the "Fitz-Gerald Contraction."

Hasty phone calls were made to the heads of the university physics staff. The next morning, Dr. Lyon took the tape with him to a conference of the University's top physics men. After six hours, Dr. Lesperance himself appeared from behind the doors of the conference room. His aged face was taut as he faced the small group of people waiting outside the doors. "The machine," he said falteringly, "has just predicted the end of the world; the earth, rushing through space at an ever-increasing speed, is diminishing in size by an amount which can be calculated by the Fitz-Gerald contraction law.

"At low speeds this is insignificant, but at the speed at which the earth will soon be travelling, according to its increasing velocity, its size will decrease until the size of the atoms composing the earth are so small that they reach critical mass, destroying the earth in a terrific chain-reaction explosion."

"You saw that the computer ran itself when the current was turned off. This time we've gone too far. We must keep this from the public." He went to the phone and asked to be connected to the head of the Physics Department at Southern University.

High above in the heavens, a meteor hurtled through the airless regions of outer space, pursuing a course that would crash it into the small building housing the "brain" and the small group of physics experts. As it thundered like an avenging angel toward the unsuspecting group, Dr. Lesperance

was just saying into the phone, "... the end of the world will be . . ."

Second Prize

PAUL DUNSEATH, 12A

BIG ADVENTURE

He was a sweet little fellow. The long golden curls fell to his shoulders but his eyes danced with mischief and there was a scab where he had fallen on his little pug nose. He strode along the side-walk with his mother and came soon to a shop that Johnnie had never been in before.

The room in which he now stood was very queer. The walls were covered with mirrors and a long shelf was hidden under rows of odd-shaped bottles.

In the middle of many chairs and magazines was one extra big chair that could spin around and glide up and down.

A strange man whom his mother called a "barber" lifted Johnnie into the high throne and covered him with a funny striped sheet. Then, he started to cut off Johnnie's curls. At first the little fellow was terrified and huge crocodile tears streamed down his freckled cheeks. As Johnnie watched the operation in one of the many mirrors, he decided he liked what was happening. Instead of a pretty little child, he was now a fine-looking BOY!

Third Prize MARLENE ZIMMERMAN, 12A

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ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has had a busy year under the baton of Mr. Wass, playing for the Commencement, the Music Festival in March, and at several assemblies. Included in its repertoire were Deep Purple, Chapel in the Moonlight, September in the Rain, Melody of Love, Moonlight Serenade, and the Anniversary Waltz. There were good saxophone, trumpet, and violin sections as well as trombones, a clarinet, bass violin, piano and drums. 1954-55 has been a very successful year for the orchestra.

DIANNE MERRIMAN

OCTETTE

Under Mr. Ward's direction, the octette sang at the Christmas Assembly, Commencement, and the Windsor Secondary Schools Music Festival. At present we are preparing Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," for the Easter programme. Our favourite selections this year have been "Syncopated Clock," "Love Was Meant to Make Us Glad," and "Anywhere I Wander."

PAT STAG

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Mary Osborne	- - -	Teachers' College
James Pitman	- - -	Walkerville
Eleanor Poulsen	- - -	Western—B.A.
Arvo Pouti	- - -	Queen's—Engineering
Richard Rowe	- - -	Lawrence Tech.
Sonia Sedlar	- - -	University
Reginald Spencer	- - -	Working
Betty Anne Shuttleworth	- - -	Nursing
William Siefker	- - -	Wayne
Otto Soltes	- - -	Assumption
William Tepperman	- - -	Toronto—B.A.
Shirley Thorpe	- - -	Nursing
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Marilyn Wilson	- - -	Nursing
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The Forum Controversy

Since the Forum was established in 1930 by former principal, Mr. Campbell, and Mr. Knapp, it has been criticized by those who have no idea of how the Forum functions, those who have a vague idea of its duties, and by those who just don't care about what goes on in the school.

The Forum is a controversial question for those interested in the privileges of the student body. The students of Kennedy were asked questions pertaining to this subject.

All agreed that the Forum is a most essential cog which keeps the machinery of the school running smoothly and in harmony. It is a way in which the students can take part in the planning of their own affairs.

Those interviewed agreed that the students should be more informed of what takes place at the Forum meetings and also of what the Forum has done for the school. Bob Nykor 13A suggested that the whole of the minutes of the meeting be put on a bulletin board so that all interested can keep informed.

Barbara Miskus 10A offered the idea that the Class presidents sit in on the monthly meetings and then report back to the class about what was discussed.

The question of representation and the voting for these representatives brought varying opinions. "Since there are more grade niners, they should have more representatives," was the viewpoint of Beth Lambert 9A. Jim Houston 12B stated that the grade niners should not elect the grade thirteeners. Another system whereby the grade nines elect the grade niners only, grade ten elect grade teners only, and so on, was suggested.

Carol Squire 10F was of the opinion that the grade niners do not understand the function of the Forum and that before election time the students should be showed how the student council system operates. In agreeing with Carol, Judy Martin 11A added that the grade niners do not know the upper school, and only vote for the most popular students.

Not only is the Forum a necessary link between teachers and students, but also allows the students to see government in action.

DOLORES CZAPLA, 13A

The dark, gloomy fog rolled over barren misty swamplands covering the boggy wastes as a cold sheet covers a cold corpse. The twisted, leafless trees raised their mangled, scarred arms in anguish to the moon and wailed their mournful song. In the centre of this desolate area, on a solitary rise of ground, a small rotting log-cabin leaned forlornly in the biting wind, threatening at any moment to concede in its losing battle with the heartless elements, and longing to rest forever on its damp bed of moss. The remains of a small, winding, stone path which afforded the only access to the buildings were surrounded by black, slimy mud, vile pools of water, and lurking quicksand. To stray or stumble meant a quick drawn-out death. While I was cautiously treading this path to the cabin which held my fate, a hard, brittle stillness descended over all. The quiet increased and the intense silence became deafening.

ALEX GERENSER, 12A

A RAINY DAY

A torrent of rain poured from the heaven encompassing the world in a gloomy veil. Millions of raindrops spattered on the crisp leaves and fell dejectedly to the ground, while countless others beat a sharp staccato on the shiny roofs and on the slippery streets. Although the monotonous pitter-patter on the window-panes was soothing, it was also depressing. Taking shelter in a dripping tree, a bedraggled sparrow was unsuccessfully trying to dry its wet feathers. Just as unsuccessfully, people were scurrying to and fro attempting to avoid the numerous puddles lying on the sidewalks. Tiny rivulets ran down the streets growing larger and larger as the rain continued through the day. Towards evening the appearance of the sun cast a magical light on the despondent world, transforming it into a shimmering fairyland. Gradually the rain ceased, and the day which had begun so unpleasantly ended with a magic rainbow hanging in the sky.

SUSAN ROSS, 12A

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DRIVING

Reckless driving today in Windsor is increasing. The majority of careless drivers are teenagers and people under twenty-five.

The parents of teenage drivers and the police department are working together to improve this situation. Signs have been posted along speed lanes; speeding tickets have been issued; movies have been made, but speeding and carelessness persist.

In most Windsor theatres at the present time a movie, entitled, "The Young Die Quick," is being shown. This movie was made by the Windsor Police Department and acted out by students of Windsor High Schools, and Windsor residents.

We had the opportunity of watching this movie being made and seeing the production on the screen. We found it interesting and very realistic. This is one of the ways in which Windsorites have co-operated with the Police Department in their fight to abolish speeding and carelessness. If this co-operation continues, some day accidents and deaths resulting from carelessness will be reduced. This editorial is worth reading because it is about something that has happened very recently in Windsor and as a result is still making local news. It shows us that the Police Department is making a genuine effort to control carelessness on the road.

JUDY EAGEN, 12C

SPRING

Sweet singing birds, the forest so green,
The beautiful cherry a pink and white queen,
The bright shining sun and the brook crystal clear
All help to make spring the best time of year.

The daisies and violets together like sisters
Seem to be passing on secrets in whispers,
The sky up above like a canopy blue
And the ground and the green grass covered with dew.

The children all laughing and shouting with glee
As they tempt with some nuts, the squirrel in the tree,
And everyone's heart filled with joy, starts to sing,
"What a wonderful time of the year is the spring."

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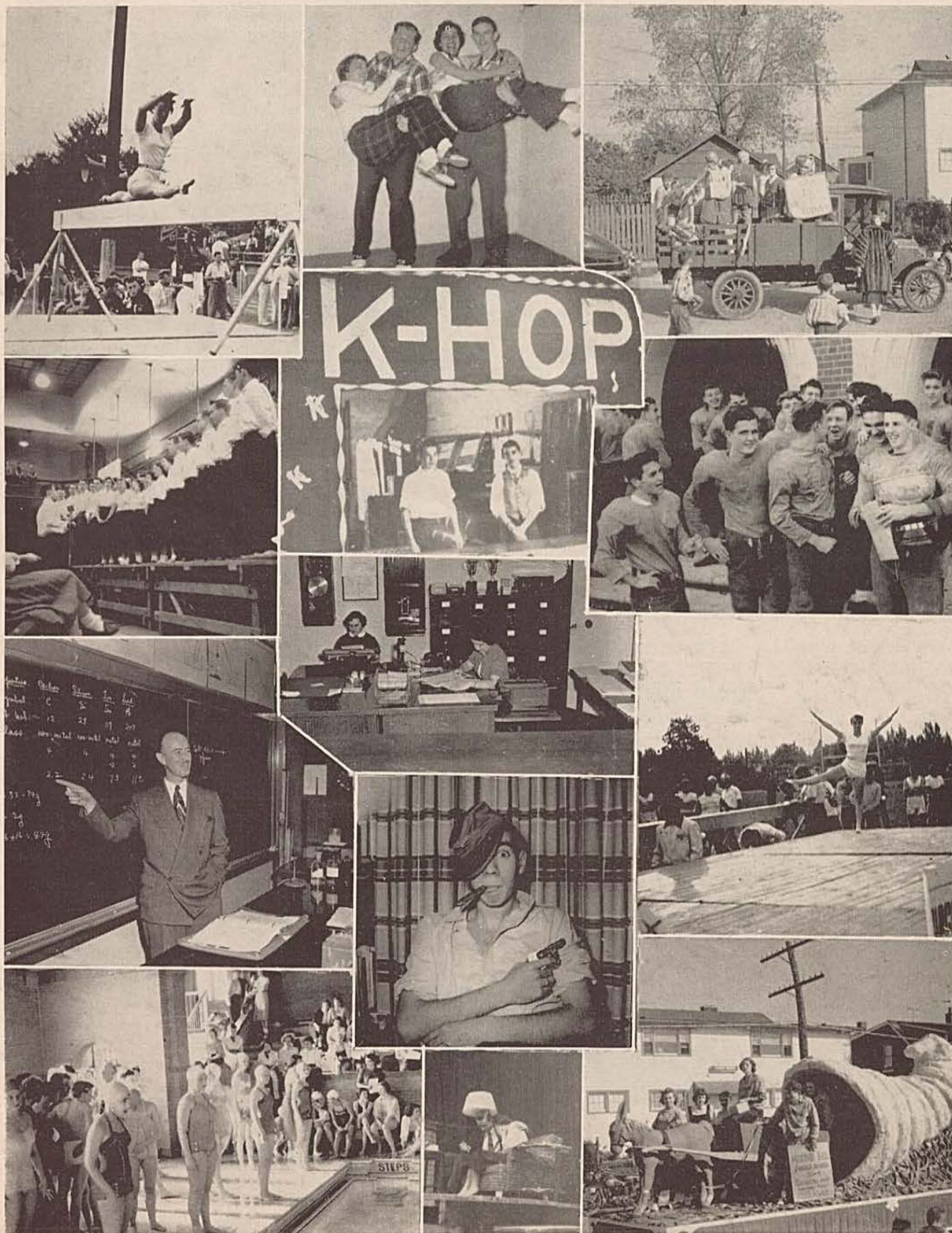
It has been brought to attention that many gymnasts have been dying while at practice for apparently no good reason at all. Furthermore, the same gymnasts are refusing to fall over after they are dead.

THIS PRACTICE MUST STOP AT ONCE
On or after January 18, 1955, any gymnast found sitting or standing around after he or she has died will be dropped from the team at once, without an investigation under this procedure.

Where it can be proven that the gymnast is being held up by the bars, beam walls, or any other support which is the property of the gymnasium, a thirty-day period of grace will be granted. The following procedure will strictly be adhered to. If, after several hours, it is noticed that the gymnast has not moved or changed position, the coach will investigate. Because of the highly sensitive nature of our gymnasts and the close resemblance between death and their natural practice attitude, the investigation will be made quietly so as to avoid waking the gymnast if he is asleep. If some doubt exists as to his true condition, extending a medal is a fine test. If the gymnast does not reach for it, it may be reasonably assumed that he is dead.

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